U.S. Rejects

Blanket Tax

On Imports



THAT SINKING FEELING struck eight drivers Sunday ice fishing at Long Point Bay in Lake Erie, just south of Simcoe. The

fishermen, who were not in the cars at the time, watched neiplessly as ice gave way and the six cars and two trucks sank.

Women Rescued

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) by firemen Saturday after surviving a 150-foot fall into Canyon. Firemen said that the two only survived because they landed in the water of the Capilano River which cushioned their police she slipped part way over the bank and both plunged all the way down. plunged all the way down, when her companion tried to

Victim No. 725

BELFAST (UPI) - Police today found a young man's body protruding from a deep snowdrift alongside a lonely country road leading to the city airport. Shot four times in the back, he was the 725th person to die in the 31/2 years

Mail Strike

SAINT JOHN (CP) — Letter carriers returned to work at the main postal station here today after a seven-hour walkout over "management harassment." No mail was delivered in the city today.

Arson Probed

CALGARY (CP)"- The pos sibility of arson is being inves-efgated in fires Saturday that caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to three buildings.

Two Charged

EDMONTON (CP) - A 22 EDMONTON (CP) — A 22-year-old Winnipeg man and a 19-year-old Edmonton girl were charged today with murder in the death of stock speculator Robert Edward Connolly whose bod found strangled and broken jaw, wounds and burn

Students Sentenced

ATHENS (AP) - A court convicted eight university students today of insulting Greek authorities and sentenced them to suspended jail terms ranging from eight to 11



Skier Pulled From Avalanche

SQUAMISH (CP) former ski instructor was rescued at Whistler Mountain Saturday after being buried under an avalanche for 20

said his head was under two to tions which require pilots three feet of snow until he aboard ships entering the was pulled out by premise. was pulled out by members of ing B.C. ports by day the ski patrol. He was taken The pilots say the to Lions' Gate Hospital and skier riding a nearby T-bar

77 People Killed In Prague Crash

Times News Services PRAGUE - A Soviet TU154

airliner with 99 persons aboard crashed in flames at Prague airport today, killing 77 people, a Soviet airline of-ficial said.

Vladimir Volodin, airport manager for the Soviet Aero-flot Airline, said 22 persons were pulled from the burning wreckage and survived the Airport officials said every-

thing was burning with the ex-ception of the front portion of

officials said the plane broke cuban, the officials said. In Brookfield, Wiscon Volodin said 14 passengers and eight crew members sur-vived. A Czechoslovak pilot

who saw the crash described it as "a pretty horrible

All those on board were ei-

TAX CUTS HINTED

IN OTTAWA BUDGET

Times News Services

budget to ensure support from the New Democratic Party.

Speaking in Sudbury, Ont., on the weekend, Prime Minister Trudeau said the budget was "the best possible" for Ca-

nadians and that the Liberal Party would fare well in a subsequent election if defeated on it.

The government has been pushed by the two major op-position parties to lighten the tax burden on ordinary Canadi-

In fact, the New Democratic Party has bluntly stated that cuts must be forthcoming to ensure Commons support of

Two other key measures which it is anticipated Finance Minister John Turner will zero in on tonight are unemployment and the soaring cost of living.

Earlier this month, Trudeau said that the budget would contain "some relief" from soaring food prices, but he stressed Sunday that there will be no price controls placed on food.

Pilots Willing

fered to return to work immediately if Pacific Pilotage Au-

thority will resume negotia-tions without restrictions, Captain Alex Mackinnon,

Captain Alex Mackinnon, president of B.C. Coast Pilots Ltd., said Sunday.

After a special meeting in Vancouver Saturday, Mackinnon said members were "incensed by the totally false impression being several incensed by the said members were "incensed by the totally false impression being several incenses."

pression being created in the

minds of the public that this dispute is simply a demand by the pilots for a 30 per cent

increase in salary."
"This is simply not true. In

fact, salary is not the critical issue. We have stated that if

the clauses in our proposed contract relating to public safety and environmental pro-

tection are adopted in whole

general fees is negotiable downward from 13.5 per

Af Saturday's meeting the

pilots expressed concern about the hazards to shipping

vessels are operating in B.C.

waters without pilots.

Negotiations between the PPA and the BCCP broke off

The pilots say there is no

Mackinnon said the pilots have made repeated attempts to renew negotiations and

OTTAWA - Federal tax cuts are indicated in tonight's

In Brookfield, Wisconsin, a twin-engine private plane with

no sound coming from its engines" crashed alongside a suburban street filled with morning rush-hour traffic today, killing four persons aboard the craft.

All those on board were eight. All those on board were eight as doard the cartying four persons aboard the craft. The plane carrying three business men and a pilot, burst into flames when it slammed down between two utility poles alongside the street. The victims were not identified.

'World's Murder Capital'

FELTON, Calif. (UPI) The latest in a string of murders, four youths found shot to death in a tiny thatched cabin of the secluded Garden of Eden, had just wanted to live "away from it all," the brother of one victim said Sunday.

The youths were killed by a small-calibre weapon, investigators said. The slayings brought to 13 the number of known murders in Santa Cruz county since Jan. 9.

"We must be the murder capital of the world, now," said Peter Chang, county dis-

Jeffrey Card, 22, discovered the body of his brother, Brian, 20, and the three other victims Saturday afternoon when he visited their shelter.

A spokesman for the Santa Cruz county coroner's office To Resume Work said X-rays revealed the wounds were made by a weapon similar to the one that killed Fred Perez; 72, while he was gardening last

Arrested for gunning down Perez and killing five others has been Herbert Mullin, 25, has been Herbert Mullin, D., described by authorities as an outstanding student whose personality changed when he turned to drugs.

When Mullin was arrested

last Tuesday, a .22-calibre rifle was found in his car.
County sheriff Douglas James refused to comment on

in the latest slayings.

James said he ''didn't know'' if the victims knew Mullin and replied "no com-ment" when asked if drugs were found on the scene.

"There appears to have been some kind of scuffle," a sheriff's spokesman said. "But it was impossible at first glance to estimate how long they had been dead. One victim had mold on his hand."

Petain's C Body Snatched

LA - ROCHE - SUR - YON, France (AP) - The body of Marhal Philippe Petain, the French First World War military hero who collaborated with the Nazis in the Second World War, was stolen from its grave on the Ile d'Yeu Sunday night.

Jean Tarraud, keeper of the eemetery on the island in the Bay of Bisoay, said unknown persons had forced the 1,760-pound concrete top of the tomb during the night.

Official sources at the local administrative headquarters here confirmed the body had

Controversy has been going on concerning Petain's tomb since he died here in prison in 1951.

Meanwhile, in London, gold hit a new high at today's morning official fixing on the foreign exchange, jumping

He had been condemned to death in 1945 for treason be-cause of his co-operation with the German army, but the sentence was commuted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and he died at the age of 95.

Petain had said in his will that his "greatest desire is to be buried in the national cemetery at Douaumont," near Verdun, where thousands of French soldiers were buried after a victory over the Germans in 1917:

Gaullists have always op-posed the demand by "Pe-tainists" that the marshal's body be buried at Douaumont.
Police sources speculated
that the opening of the tomb
could have been by Petainists anxious to transport the body

the dollar's devaluation. World trading of the dollar was quiet and steady today, slightly stronger in London and Tokyo, but weaker in Frankfurt and Zurich. Changes were small. In London, the pound was being traded at \$2.42895, slightly down from \$2.4325

late Friday.

the dollar's devaluation.

Times News Services WASHINGTON - The

White House has considered and rejected the placing of a tariff surcharge on imports as

Earlier, Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the house ways

chairman of the house ways and means committee and one of the most influential members of Congress on fis-cal matters, had proposed a

15 per cent across-the-board tariff surcharge on all im-ports, including those from

Shultz said the tactics cho

sen instead include efforts to better the devalued dollar's

position on international money markets and legisla-

tion which would empower Nixon to negotiate tariffs ei-

ther up or down on a country

"We considered all sorts of measures, and we decided it

would be better to move down the exchange route," Shultz said. "The surcharge only af-

fects imports, not our exports. You get more mileage out of

Derhand was listed as heavy from Europe. United States and the Far East "but nowhere so beavy as last week," dealers said.

In Bolivia, the government followed the example of sev-

eral other countries last week and revalued the bolivar to

4.30 to the dollar. The old rate

was 4.40 to the dollar. The government also said it would hike oil export prices soon to compensate for the impact of

spokesman.

Canada.



angeville, Ont., and a petition persuaded the municipality to pass a bylaw stating only mules, horses, dogs or cats may be kept as pets. Lloyd LaVaux faces a \$1,000 fine because he won't give up his pet spider monkey, Bubel. The bylaw was aimed at Bubel, but also outlaws canaries, goldfish and rabbits.

FIFTEEN RENTED THE SAME HOUSE

a means of improving the U.S. trade balance, treasury secretary George Shultz said The administration favorsmore flexible tactics, he explained. Shultz in President Nixon's chief economic families have been bilked by a man who rented the same house in suburban Scarborough, taking advances on the rent

Trom each.

Detective Ken Spence said the families put down a total of about \$2,000 in rental advances.

Now the man who claimed he was the owner but isn't, has disappeared.

Moving vans with the household goods of five of the families appeared outside the house almost at once Friday. Police were called and refused admittance to any of them.

One of the prospective tenants was Fred McMahan who said he worked overtime to save enough money for the rental

advance.

His wife Donna, expecting her second child in three months, said, "Poor Fred had to work a lot of overtime just to get enough money to pay that two months' rent, \$320."

"I dread the thought of going out and looking for another house and working those 30-hour shifts again to get the money," McMahon said. "I bought a case of beer and went over to talk to him (the purported owner) trying to convince him my family would take good care of the house.

"We drapk ow heer then he said OK." 'We drank my beer, then he said OK.

Truce Teams Set to Go

Times News Services

SAIGON - The international supervisory force will begin deployment of observer teams throughout South Vietnam Wednesday despite a lack of organization by the joint military powers that has caused "serious problems. (See also Page 21.)

The statement was made today by Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin, and is the strongest comment yet from the International Com-mission of Control and Super-vision about delays in super-vising the ceasefire agree-

Referring to continued fighting. Gauvin, chairman of the ICCS, said:

. The failure of the parties to the agreement to effect ceasefire as well as the fully operative has presented the ICCS with serious prob-lems in meeting its obligadelay of the JMC

He said the JMC, which was to have been operating within 24 hours of the ceasefire, did not get into operation for sev-

eral days.
The ICCS had decided to deploy its regional headquarters teams to seven re-gions, although the JMC was not fully represented in those

areas.

The U.S., the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese JMC representatives now are at the regional head-quarters and the Viet Cong started to deploy its repre-sentatives Feb. 7.

sentatives Feb. 7.
Gauvin said there are still no Viet Cong representatives at Hue, one of the seven regional headquarters.
He said the ICCS has been able the conditions the said the ICCS has been also the conditions the said the ICCS has been also the ICCS

able through its presence in the regional headquarters to deploy mobile groups, and has been eyewitness to several violations of the ceasefire,

They had been unable to investigate "for lack of a ceasefire or of agreed demarca-

ty of the JMC to stop the hostilities."

He mentioned one instance at Quang Tri. Shells landed near a highway in front of an ICCS reconnaissance group quarters. "It's not our job to get be

tween a cross-fire . . . To get killed," he said.

"We are not a peacekeeping force. We are an observer group."

Meanwhile, the United States formally charged the Viet Cong Sunday with shoot-ing down a U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission in South Vietnam and asked the ICCS to undertake an immediate investigation.

Despite appeals by JMC to stop the fighting, the Saigon command today reported 194 Communist ceasefire violations, the highest number in

Guerrillas Raid Base

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) About 40 leftwing guerrillas raided a remote army post tions in four years of sporadic guerrilla action.

Military authorities-said the

raid occurred after what apat a second army installation at Cordoba, 440 miles from Buenos Aires. The other attack was described as a di-

statement said the officer and ed in the attack. It did not say precisely what weapons and supplies the guerrillas took

'I Thought They'd Kill Me, Says Cayer

have received the consent of D. S. Tysoe, federal department of labor, to act as an in-

He said the PPA refused to

The pilots now average

\$30,000 annually. The PPA has offered a 7½ per cent increase which would bring the

Curbs Rejected

LONDON (AP) - British

unions rejected the Conserva-tive government's belt-tight-ening anti-inflation policies Sunday and demanded a

taxing large corporations and

have Tysoe as a mediator but to get the PPA to consent.

formal mediator.

SAIGON-The first 12 hours of captivity by the Viet Cong were the worst, freed prisoner Marc Cayer of St. Hubert, Que., said in a CBC interview here Sunday,

Cayer, who was captured in 1968, is expected back in Can-

"I was frightened . they'd kill me," said Cayer of

His capture was followed by nine months of solitary con-finement with "nothing to do, nothing to read, nothing to

After the nine months, he camp, he said, where he passed the time learning English from three U.S. prison-

French in return.

He said after his initial-fright things were easier for him and he was never mis-treated by his Viet Cong and later his North Vietnamese captors.

The hardest thing about the latter part of his captivity, Cayer said, was "not receiv-ing any news from my family

инивания выправления вы

wite any news."

He also missed going out. It was not until the last three months of incarceration that he was allowed out to exercise and play volleyball with fellow PoWs, he said.

turning home, he said, include a visit with his family and

Cayer's last prison in North - tained 50 prisoners including Vietnam was "like a house -with two bedrooms, a dining room, one bathroom and one toilet," for 14 men, including 12 civilian and two military

Before being moved there in 1971, Cayer said, he was held in a place about 10 kilometres from Hanoi which the prison-ers called Camp 77. It con-

Cayer, however, does not count his five-year imprisonment as a wasted part of his

ciate everything around me my freedom — everything I have, everything I will do, I will appreciate everything much better." north part of the district and the ratepayers' association plans representation to Saan-

ich council on the issue.
Gordon Head and District Ratepayers' Association president Barrie Goult said the executive has drawn up a set of guidelines for Sanich council in the proposed develop-ment of the area north of

A major recommendation is against spot zoning in the area for apartment purposes.

DISCUSSIONS

The suggestions follow a series of informal discussions between residents and members of Saanich planning department at which some people became alarmed that apartments and commercial development would be al-lowed to destroy the single family residential charácter of the district.

Saanich council proposes to make the district a special On March 31 the agreement for financing the stadium, ar-rived at last fall after some development area, requiring that any commecial-aparta c r i m o n i o u s squabbling among its co-owners, ends. ment construction be done uniter terms of land use con-tracts rigidly controlled as to urfler terms of land use contracts rigidly controlled as to siting, design, size, and relational feet matters.

The one-year agreement was only a stop-gap worked siting, design, size, and relational feet the three municipalities involved (Victoria, Oak Life it were determined that Bay and Saanich) and UVic failed to agree on a second five-year financing arrange-

If it were determined that the area did require apart-ment zoning, then "we defini-tely did want upgrading of standards,'

ELEVATORS

Installation of elevators capable of carrying stretcher cases would be a must, he

suggested.

The executive is "dead-against" any high buildings in ford, who as chairman of the intermunicipal committee will probably get the job of startthe vicinity of the waterfront, and "definitely against" expropriation of single family property for apartment mur-

The executive urges council to do a cost-benefit study of with a 10-foot pole," she said.
Under, the old five-year agreement, which ended in March 1972, the three municipalities contributed \$10,000 towards running the stadium. north Gordon Head apartment development. This would determine, the amount of increased tax revenue to Saan-ich attributable to apart-ments and the amount of re-UVic was to pay the rest-about \$15,000, it was assumed lief to taxpayers generally as a result of such development,

ANSWER Goult said this would answer the question, "What is the developer doing for the

nunicipality?"
Other guidelines include the urging of adequate provision for parks and playgrounds benefiting old and young as the area grows; a suggested library branch at McKenzie and Gordon Head Road, and more details of a proposed commercial zone.

Although there are no known proposals for such a development, planners have allowed for a small commercial centre — perhaps five acres — on San Juan at Tyn-dall. Ratepayers want a spe-cific plan and model to base their judgment on.

Inmate Fails To Return

A William Head prison in ply renting it for the "glamor games". The big intercollegiate rugby games. The MacLaurin Commission on Academic Development said today.

John Coletti, 40, was sentaged in the subject of the municipalities and simply renting it for the "glamor games". The big intercollegiate rugby games. The MacLaurin Commission on Academic Development expressed its own doubts about Centennial Stadium in the support reflected in Development of the subject of the subject of the parents.

tenced to five years in April, 1971, for robbery. He was due for release in September 1974. Police described him as five Police described him as five university review immediate-leet, seven inches tall, 148 by its involvement in the mana-pounds, medium build with agement and operation of the blue eyes and grey hair. He Centennial Stadium, with a

By Barnes THE BETTER HALF

"It's his weekly protest march—returning to work on Monday morning."

By SUSAN RUTTAN

Times Staff

This looks like another year.

of financial hurdles for Cen-tennial Stadium, the city's sports stadium on the Univer-

Sometime this spring the

problem of finding a satisfac-tory formula for paying operating costs of Centennial Stadium will have to be tack-

Oak Bay Mayor Frances E

ing the talks again, said she's been glad to let the issue

"simmer down and rest

because UVic was expected to use the stadium at least

As it turned out, UVic stu-dents have used the stadium only about five per cent of the

time. During 1972-73 they have reserved it 8.5 per cent

of the time, up from the year before, said Floyd Fairelough, secretary-manager of the Centennial Stadium Commit-

Yet the university has been paying at least 60 per cent of the operating costs of the sta-dium—close to \$20,000 in 1972.

Fairclough calls it a "bum leal" for UVic.

"To justify it in dollars and cents is impossible," he said.
However, the stadium does have public relations value for the university, as it brings

many people on to the cafpus, he said. Michael Elook, UVic's athletics director, thinks the university would be "far better off" turning the stadium over

to the municipalities and sim-

its report released in De-

It recommended "the the

half the time.

I haven't dared touch it

led again.

sity of Victoria campus.

Stadium Faces More

Financial Hurdles

ness to the university, and making it a year-round facili-

It's questionable whether the municipalities would take Centennial Stadium off UVic's

hands even if the university asked them to.

Victoria council's finance committee rejected UVic's initial request last August for

its share of the operating bud-get. The university has lots of

2 Arrested

In Mission

Death

lice about 7:05 p.m. Saturday in the downtown Government Street area. They were taken

Street area. They were taken to Mission today.

The dead girl, Kathleen Mary Mackenzle, was found in bush land near Mission, in the Fraser Valley. Police said the girl had lived in Vancouver for a period before her death, although her parents.

Swimmers Drown

Five swimmers wer drowned and 323 rescued dur

ing the weekend as strong waves battered Rio's beaches, the Brazilian Beach Lifesav-

ers' Association said today.

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)

FIRMS BLAST HIKES

Proposed increases in Esquimalt business licence fees are far too heavy, the president of the Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce said

"We're looking for a lot less increase," said Ken Bishop, who will present a brief on the subject to Esquimalt council tonight on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

Council has already accepted the recommendations of the municipal licence collector, W. J. Edgington, that fees be raised, after noting that Esquimalt fees were "consid-

money, Mayor Peter Pollen said at the time. Oak Bay and Saanich both

Oak Bay and Saanich both felt the stadium should be kept as a community facility.

The agreement finally reached, after a meeting Aug. 30 that Elford-called "a total disaster", was for the municipalities to pay five per cent more than they did in the 1967-72 agreement—that is, \$10.500.

A bylaw has been prepared that will be introduced to council tonight.

Bishop pointed out that the percentage increase of business licence fees proposed is anywhere from 50 per cent to 433 per cent.

of all the things raising costs for small businessmen, such as higher wages, "none even compares to the percentage increase in business licences," said Bishop.

And Esquimalt is a municipality with many small businesses, he added.

It is "not a fair compari-son" to say that Esquimalt's

lower than those of Saanich, Bishop said. Saanich is a larger - municipality with financial problems that Esquimalt doesn't have, so it needs

the money from higher fees, he said. "The financial position of the municipality (of Esqui-malt) is excellent compared to Saanich," Bishop said.

AUTO CUMBERBIRCH

OWL-REXALL DRUGS





Hour After Hour 109 Galcium Sandoz Syrup 129

Facelle Towels Twin Pack 59° **Westinghouse Light Bulbs**

Pkg. 39 139 Listerine 18-oz. Metamucil 12.0z. 229 REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

> OWL DRUG **PRESCRIPTIONS**

BONUS OFFERS

Fast Economical Free Delivery.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY Two Stores to Serve You 724 FORT STREET MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE On Sale Feb. 18th to 24th

aniformite and a superior and a supe

JUDGE GUILTY OF BRIBERY

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted today of accepting racing stock as a bribe while he was governor of Illinois.

He and co-defendant, Theodore, Isaacs, were found guilty of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and making false

statements to a federal agent. Kerner, who is 64, faces a maximum sentence of 83 years in prison and fines of \$93,000. Isaacs, 62, who served as director of revenue under Kerner, faces a maximum sentence of 73 years and \$73,000

Judge Robert Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., appointed to preside at the trial because of Kerner's relationship with other judges in the Northern District of Illinois, did not set

He granted defence lawyers 30 days to file appeal

Two people arrested in Vic-toria Saturday were charged with non-capital murder in Vancouver provincial court today in connection with the death on Jan. 28 of a 17-yeardeath on Jan. 28 of a 1-year-old Fraser Valley girl. Ivan Ian Horvat, 20, and Dorothy Margaret Irish, 18, both of unknown addresses, were arrested by Victoria po-

Whether it will continue as a lovely home for gentle people and not as a factory for commercial exploitation

On this date Mr. Mace's proposal for a 25-Storey Hi-Rise in James Bay comes up for public hearing.

developers and business interests

Hi-Rises destroy the character of the City. ney snut out the light, air and view. They create a tenancy of insulated people -Cut off from contact with other people and city life. They provide a great view - at the expense of the people's view. They remove other home owners' rights to privacy!

They create huge increases in taxes. They demand huge Municipal services -Paid for by you and me.

By converting the City to concrete for profit, they destroy the fragile individuality of the people. Through this factor cynicism, crime, and litter proliferate.

For ten years now Victoria has been shaped by profit oriented developers - Oil com-

panies, sign companies, shopping centres and Supermarket companies. For ten years now our councils have shown little wisdom and less courage.

Every time the council tries to halt the predations of selfish business interests they are threatened with law suits.

LAW SUIT THREATS BY OIL COMPANIES LAW SUIT THREATS BY SIGN COMPANIES LAW SUIT THREATS BY MR. MACE

The City Council represents 70,000 people.

Shall We Cower and Tremble While the Investors Grow Rich? And the City is Destroyed?

Or Shall We Raise a Tumultuous Shout and Cry, "Throw the Money Changers Out Out of the Temple of the City!"

VICTORIANS -COUNTRY DEFEND IT NOW!

IT IS WORTH IT! We Do Not Want the American Way of Death,

MONTE VANTON 157 Barkley Terrace



Plate Boiling Beef

Beef Short Ribs

Village Brand 1-lb. package

Rainbow Brand

Beans with Pork

Taste Tells Brand

Gardenside Brand

Standard Quality - 14 fl. oz. tin

Iown mouse Brand

Choice Quality - 19 fl. oz. tin

Boston Brand Just Slice and Serve

B.C. McIntosh

12-oz. tin .

Fancy Grade - Size 140's

Prices Effective: Feb. 19th and Feb. 20th In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney SAFEWAY Stores "Disco" Stores Meet All Safeway Advertised Prices Providing These Items Are Stocked on a Regular-Basis"



has a tattoo on his right wrist. view to increading its useful-

the weather

A ridge of high pressure will build off the coast late-today initiating a clearing trend in coastal areas. The clearing will spread through to the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Untid Midnight
Tuesday
Greater Victoria: Today

... cloudy. Clearing by this evening. Brisk westerly winds by late afternoon. Tuesday ... cloudy periods in the early morning otherwise sunny. Highs both days upper. forties. Lows tonight lower-thirties.

thirties.

Lower mainland, east Vancouver Island: Today cloudy. Clearing by this evening. Brisk northwest winds by late afternoon. Tuesday mostly sunny, highs both days upper forties. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

North and west Vancouver.

night 30 to 35.

North and west Vancouver
Island: Winds southeast 20 in
exposed areas shifting to
northwest 20. Tuesday . . .
sunny but clouding over in the
northern part in the afternoon. Highs both days 45 to
50. Lows tonight 30 to 435.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

One Year Ago Victoria

Across the Continent
John's 35 18 .04
lifax 21 13 Trace John's Halifax Ottawa Toronto North Bay Churchill The Pas Thunder Bay Kenora Saskatoon Lethbridge Prince Rupert 41 Prince George 41 Mackenzie 37 22 Trace

Dease Lake Fort Nelson Peace River

31; New York 33, 26; Seattle 49, 38; Spokane 42, 27; Port-land 50, 32; San Francisco 62, 41. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb.

Normal (30 years) 57.2 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 167.6 hrs. Last Year 122.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 127.2 hrs.
Precipitation, Feb. .79 ins.
Last Feb. 2.88 ins. Last Feb. Normal (30 years)
Precipitation, 1973
Last Year Normal (30 years)

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 07:15 Sunset 17:42 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. 07.45 8.4 17.55 2.8 04.10 8.0 06.20 8.0 08.45 8.2 18.40 2.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ht.

06.30 10.8 12.30 5.6 18.20 9.2 90.00 5 4.7 96.50 10.8 12.15 4.9 9.2 90.05 5 4.7 96.50 10.8 12.15 4.7 91.9 2.2 9.0 0.0 5 4.7 96.50 10.8 12.15 4.2 4.2 4.5 8.8 91.55 2.9 97.50 10.15 4.5 97.50 10.6 14.45 4.0 21.55 8.8 0.0 10.55 2.9 97.50 10.8 14.45 4.0 21.55 8.8 24.0 9.0 97.50 10.8 97.50 10.8 12.50 8.2 4.0 9.0 97.50 97.50 97.50 10.8 12.50 8.2 4.0 97.50 10.8 97.50 97.5 U.S. Temperatures: Ancho age 24, 17/ Detroit 39, 25, 26 192.59 5,963.09 5,978.17.15 Honolulu 82, 69; Chicago 32, 28 104.00 10.309.10 9,1111.60 9,2120.00

HI-RISES ARE ECONOMICALLY NECESSARY, BUT ONLY IF YOU OWN ONE

Thursday, February 22nd at 2 P.M. at Victoria City Hall a decision will be made that will decide for all time whether Victoria will go down the tube like most American cities

We have all witnessed the tragic waste and destruction of American cities and people. NOW — Victoria is ear-marked for destruction too by certain

They are horrendous fire traps.

They cause enormous traffic congestion.

VICTORIA IS BEGINNING TO GROW UGLY!

LAW SUIT THREATS BY MR. SANDY REID

WE ARE ALL BEING THREATENED AND BULLIED BY THESE INDIVIDUALS AND COMPANIES.

Shall the City be a Home for People . . . Or a Gimmick for Turning a Buck?

THIS IS YOUR HOME, YOUR CITY, YOUR

We Want to Preserve and Create Our Own CANADIAN WAY OF LIFE

If you can't attend the Council Meeting, Write or Telegraph or Phone the Mayor and Council Protesting Mr. Mace's James Bay Hi-Rise Proposal.

app

Wes

Sealand president Bob Wright is upset about Cous-teau's latest book, "The Whale, Mighty Monarch of the

caught in March, 1970, there is no mention of the local at-

Instead, captions under the pictures say the whales were caught by Edward Griffin and

Famed underwater explorer He said that although 13 of Gerald Brown of Seattle.

Gerald Brown of Seattle.
Wright says Griffin used to catch whales out of Seattle but no one has ever heard of Brown.

Wright's second criticism is that the chapter is full of inaccuracies.

He disagrees with Cousteau's statements that whales

Wright says permission to film Sealand whales was

do not like fish, that they can become attached to man without receiving food from him, and that adult whales weigh pounds and 2,000 pounds. These, Wright says weight in at 10,000 pounds.

Wright says permission to film Sealand whales was

STAY IN VANCOUVER (CP) - Brittheir ships in port today as their strike in support of a first contract with the fisheries association of B.C. en-

tered its second week. Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, said her-ring gillnetters had voted 85 per cent to reject an associa-tion offer of \$170 a ton for her-

The Fisheries Association of B.C. represents the province's major fish-packing firms.

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1973

Dr. Robert D. F. Hutcheson B.D.S.

wishes to announce that he has moved his dental practice to

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GRAY APPOINTED HEAD OF FBI

KEY BISCAYNE - President Nixon has completed the major appointments of his second term by making acting FBI director Patrick Gray the permanent head of the agency. The appointment, for the first time in FBI history, will uire senate confirmation. White House Press Secretary

Ronald Ziegler said he was "confident" Gray would be con-

Ziegler declined comment on the remarks of senate democratic whip Robert Byrd, who has said he would oppose the appointment and called Gray "the bone of contention, the source of division" within the FBI.

He also declined to answer a question about whether Gray would continue his wide-ranging FBI shakeup, commenting that Gray undoubtedly would be called upon to answer this question during confirmation hearings.

Gray was named acting director on May 3, 1972, the day after the death of J. Edgar Hoover and his appointment had

been anticipated for several months. In recent months, however, some old-line FBI administrative officials and agents close to Hoover became almost

openly resistant to Gray's shakeup. Supporters of Gray, in response, were hoping for early appointment by the president to show clearly that he had

When Printed, Court Told

Victoria Times medical re-porter Don Vipond told B.C. Supreme Court today that Dr. Brian Pound offered no criticism at the time of an interview published 18 months ago.

Pound is suing Times' columnist Jack Scott and Victoria Press Ltd., and others, for libel and unspecified damages over comments contained in a Scott column published three days after the in-

Vipond told Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton that he showed Pound a type-written draft, substantially the same as pub-lished, prior to publication and, "he offered no criticism

column appeared and again Pound "offered no criticism." report his views with balance and faithfully," Vipond said. asked Vipond what he had to say about Pound's testimony that the interview as published did not represent the

"I was disappointed to hear that. I took pains to see that the balance did reflect his views. I really don't know so." "And he felt an obligation on the part of doctors to speak out and he wanted to do so."

What About

Inflation

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Vipond said Pound ap-proached him for the inter-view because he was concerned at recent political dev-elopments that were affecting See the latest in sleek nev the practice of medicine in

skiffs to super sloops; plenty of marine accessories; help the Orphans' Fund by fishing for live trout; visit the White Water Thrills exhibit and see an exciting selection of sports equipment and camping gear it's a fun show for the

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Interview Not Criticized

He also spoke on the tele-phone after the interview was

Best Possible Budget Promised by Trudeau

Prime Minister Trudeau says at nearby CKSO-TV, the gov-Canadians will not look favorably at the other political-parties if they bring down the minority Liberal government

get's proposals from being matters discussed.
implemented.
On television, Trudeau field-

ernment was in no hurry to call an election and would remain in power as long as it was supported by either the

minority Liberal government of the complexity of the Canadian people," he told the classical interviewers on television interviewers on television interviewers on the canadian people, where Saturday.

New Democration of the complexity of the canadian people, where Saturday is the remarks following a the remarks follo they do not and an election and party people at the meet-follows a government defeat, ing said there was a free-the Liberals would "fare wheeling exchange of ideas rather well." People would not and that mistakes made by look with favor on parties that the party in last October's prevented many of the bud- federal election were among

As it was, he told a smiliar ed a variety of questions,

Commons special inquiry into rising food costs. He said the 25-member committee looking at the issue probably would not come up with "simple answers to difficult problems." But it would help educate peo-

were accompanied by food ra-tioning, something the govern-

To register, telephone 477-6911, local 800, FEE: \$6.00

capital scene

West Elementary School will speak at a meeting of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities on practical application of behaviour modification, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the conference

tion night, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 208-9 Commons Block, University

CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas) information-night, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m., in room 208-9 Com-

Boys 12 to 15 years of age with some experience on a band instrument are sought by the Greater Victoria Boys' Band. /Kenn Mawdsley at 382-0619 is in charge.

Music in the Museum will feature Canadian composer

1684 Douglas St.

Kitty Corner from the Bay

"Finishing Touches"

combe Auditorium.

toria will hold a social evening celebrate International Friendship Week Friday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the club rooms, 719 Yates Street.

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You likely know you don't pay income tax on the dollars that are put into your group pension plan. But did you know that the Government has passed new rules that can help you save an extra bundle of money on retirement savings?

Basically, you're now allowed to put an additional amount into a retirement planwith us. We register it with the Government and you enter it as another tax. deduction, as long as the total deduction you claim for both plans doesn't exceed \$2,500 or 20% of your earned income.

For example, if you're paying \$700 into your present plan, you may be able to put an extra \$1,800 into our plan. The chart gives you an idea how much additional money you'll save.

To top it all off, this extra money you save can make more money. Essentially there are four ways you can do this. You can have us invest it in stocks. You can have us invest it for a guaranteed rate of interest. You can have us invest it in income producing bonds and mortgages. Or you can divide your money up using any combination of these three: alternatives.

The beauty of it is: You can actually control the combination as your needs change over the years. change over the years."

For instance, you could invest in stocks for several years, for long term growth. And then as you are do not coment, you might want to witch to a guaranteed

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And you can get your money out with out paying a penalty.

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You pay tax on your money when you decide to pay it. This means later, when

you're likely in a lower tax bracket. This has led some to call this plan a tax

One fellow we know plans to pay into it for several years, watch it grow, then take it out to replace normal income while he lazes in Majorca.

But let's face it, the real benefit comes

from leaving it in 'til you retire. Moreover, we don't have a lot of salesmen out making calls, therefore you don't have to pay sales commissions.

This means, however, that you have to-

call us. Don't put it off. You can't deduct any deposits from your 1972 income after Thursday, March

1st; 1973. If you're short of cash, talk to us about a low cost loan. The interest is deductible from your taxable income so you'll still

save a bundle. Make the rules work for you. Phone

Earned Into	t You Pay Your on Plan	Amount You Can Put Into Your Plan With Us	The Extra Bundle You Save
\$ 7,500 \$	375	\$1,125	\$292
10,000	500	1,500	401
15,000	750	2.750.7	618
20,000	,000	-1,500	658
30,000	,500	,1,000	490

If you're not in a plan now, your savings will be considerably more. That, however, is another nice story we will be happy to explain.

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A Move to Improve

It is greatly to his credit that in presenting a new program to overhaul the financing and administration of social welfare and children's services in the Capital Region, Rehabilitation Minister Levi has leaned heavily on the Feasibility Study of Regional Social Services undertaken by the Community Council of Greater Victoria more than two years ago.

Mr. Levi knows that the recommendations arising from the study received the full support of the councils in the Greater Victoria area and of the Capital Regional District Board. They were, in addition, supported almost to a man by the welfare experts and higher officials of the Rehabilitation Department. Thus Mr. Levi has built on a solid foundation of fact and widespread approval in framing his welfare plan. He has shown a grasp of the situation which his predecessor, Mr. Gaglardi - on whose desk the recommendations lay untouched for many months - was unable to achieve.

The overlapping, duplication and parochialism of some of the services, clearly shown in the Feasibility Study, should be met to a large extent by Mr. Levi's plan to streamline and consolidate local welfare facilities. The Capital Region changes will be considered as

When the tugboat Haro Straits

sank a year ago this month in a 70

knot gale near Point Roberts, nei-

ther the Canadian Coast Guard in

Vancouver nor the rescue co-or-

dination centre in Victoria was

able to respond immediately to

news of the disaster; a commercial

fisherman last week informed the

attend and advised the fisherman

caller to relay the message to Vic-

toria. In Victoria the reported re-

sponse was: "There's nothing we

can do at the moment as we have

A quick-rising gale had ob-

viously caused such havoc that suf-

ficient equipment was not avail-

able to answer all distress calls.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.-The year

1973 has been billed in Washington as

"the year of Europe." No doubt it will

be that. But from present signs, it may

On at least three important battle-

fronts of racial conflict, there already

have been ominous hints of things to

dared to use the one ecomomic weapon

whites have feared the most: the strike.

Apartheid (extreme white supremacy)

rests squarely on cheap black labor;

tween black-ruled Zambia and white-

ruled Rhodesia has begun. Zambia has

guese Guinea, the leader of a revolu-

tionary movement for that colonial en-

clave has been assassinated. But his fol-

Common Theme

The common theme in all these

lowers show every sign of carrying on.

Across the border from Port-

• In Rhodesia, a confrontation be-

withdraw it, and there is chaos.

won the first round.

• In South Africa, blacks have

also be the year of Africa.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

Vancouver reported inability to

inquiry into the sinking.

another emergency."

Adequate Rescue Facilities?

a pilot project, to be extended to Vancouver and other parts of the province when they have proved themselves. The Study recommended that the Regional Board ultimately be placed in charge of regional welfare services, and this is foreseen by Mr. Levi after a transitional period under provincial government authority.

Many services to people in this area are still being conducted on a volunteer basis and financed through public appeals. Under the new arrangements, worthy services of this nature will be financed by the government, provided they can show efficient management and clear need from year to year. The present welfare offices operated by the government will be brought under a unified authority for the region, and made more available to the public through strategically positioned outlets:

The largest semi-private organization to be taken under the provincial wing will be the Family and Children's Service, which for many decades has done an excellent job for this community. But in recent years the emphasis has been increasingly on statutory requirements, and the financing of the organization has become entirely governmental. The result is that the Family and Children's Service will become an integral part of the

occur with a rescue service fully

equipped and considered adequate

to meet local needs. In any case, it

is doubtful if rescue efforts could

have saved the lives of the men

drowned so quickly aboard the

The incident nevertheless

draws public attention — and

should draw official attention — to

the adequacy of the services now

provided. How much is enough to

provide reasonable protection? No

one can answer that question de-

finitely, but facilities for rescue

should be extensive enough to look

after two simultaneous emergen-

cies. On the commercial fisher-

man's testimony, they apparently

were not at that particular time.

Haro Straits.

province-wide governmental service to children, and the two similar bodies in Vancouver will eventually follow suit.

One basic principle enunciated in the Study was that permanent services which have proved their essential value to the public should receive permanent financing through the province and not have to depend on volunteers and yearto-year appeals. At the same time volunteer services have an important place in any community and their role should be largely one of determining new needs and initiating appropriate services to meet them. Where these test services are found to be valid and viable they can then be given governmental assistance. This basic idea is also part of Mr. Levi's proposal.

Obviously these new arrangements will make a big difference to the Community Chest of Greater Victoria. For some years the Chest and its United Appeal (with the Red Cross) have had heavy going to collect a workable percentage of the annual budget. As some agencies are found eligible for provincial financing, the Chest list will be correspondingly contracted. And inasmuch as the reluctance of some potential donors to give each year has been based on the belief that the government should "take over" many of the agencies, one reason for not contributing will be removed.

But Mr. Levi may be optimistic in suggesting that this will leave more money for the remaining agencies, for the removal of some agencies' requests from the Chest budget will be accompanied by the removal of the agencies' names from the United Appeal literature - and obviously some popular agencies are of assistance in gaining revenue for less widely known charities.

It seems clear, however, that the new arrangements will bring numerous advantages and improvements, and provided that the activities and budgets of the various organizations are kept under close supervision, there should be some economies through unification of effort, as well as more widely available services for people who need them.



HAROLD GREER

Keeping a Hold on the Power

whip in the Ontario Legislature, Douglas Kennedy, has sworn a special oath of secrecy and is now attending all regular meetings of the Ontario Cabinet.

This is an intriguing, unprecedented and, in this observer's opinion, retrograde step in the development of Cabinet government. It is well-intentioned enough but it is as appropriate to the problem it seeks to cure as a band-aid is for a broken leg.

The intention is to counteract the trend to concentrating more and more power in the executive branch of government, at the expense of the legislative branch. Mr. Kennedy, according to the official announcement, will provide Cabinet with the "views and expressions" of the government caucus, thereby making the Conservative backbenchers more influential, presumably, as regards government policy and actions.

Rare Event

No doubt the government's backbenchers ought to be more influential, they are little more than ciphers now. The appearance of a cabinet minister at a Conservative caucus is such a rare event that it rates special mention on the Members' Notice Board, in the hope of inducing more members to attend. Premier Davis shows up perhaps once or twice a month and nothing much of substance is discussed when he does.

At one recent caucus which Mr. Davis did attend, a member was reported to have said, with more than a touch of scarcasm, that it was nice to see him.

finding it increasingly difficult to get in to see Mr. Davis. John Robarts was benchers when he was Premier but since then elephantiasis a la Trudeau has in-Conservative MP's must first see James Fleck, Mr. Davis' chief executive officer, pefore they see Mr. Davis. Part of Mr. Fleck's job, of course, is to try to make an appointment with Mr. Davis unneces-

There have been rumblings about this state of affairs for some time but the thing that brought matters to a head was Mr. Davis' announcement, during the last session of the Legislature, that

the government intends to introduce

financial donations to political parties.

The government caucus knew nothing of this announcement beforehand (neither did most of the Cabinet), Indeed, it was a complete reversal of what had been indicated to the caucus, on the basis of which several Conservative back-benchers had prepared speeches in defence of a policy of no disclosure. Shortly before the debate was to begin, however, Mr. Davis reversed his field, leaving his followers to reverse their

Obviously this escape hatch is necessarv to enable the chief whip to go back to caucus and report that Cabinet has agreed to do this or declined to do that. But this obviously makes a mockery of Cabinet secrecy and there is nothing that Cabinets prize more than secrecy. It seems likely therefore that Mr. Kennedy will be authorized to report little or nothing, or that Cabinet will take to holding special meetings at which he is not present. Either way, the gap between

The oath which Ontario Cabinet Min-

isters take requires them to . . . "Keep"

close and secret all such matters as

shall be treated, debated and resolved in

the Executive Council without publishing

or disclosing the same or any part

thereof by word, writing or any other

wise . . ." Mr. Kennedy has sworn not to

disclose anything "except as the council

may authorize and instruct me so to do.

rather than narrowed. Premier Davis said, in announcing the step, that the chief government whip in the British House of Commons has been attending all Cabinet meetings since 1951. This may be true (the word 'all" is probably wrong) but it is quite

Cabinet and caucus will be widened

Inner Group

In Britain, the cabinet is an inner group of a much larger ministry, which ministers who are not cabinet members are invited to attend as government business and the cabinet agenda requires. The chief government whip is a junior Minister (his official title is Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury), as are five (the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury) of his 14 assistants. This is quite a different arrangement from that

proposed here for Mr. Kennedy. In any event, the British parliamentary system and the relationship between cabinet and caucus in Britain have only a nodding similarity to Canadian practice. Indeed, it is ironic-but charcteristic - that Mr. Davis, in looking for ways to pacify an alienated caucus, should seize a precedent from Britain, where the concentration of power in a cabinet oligarchy is almost

If this is to be avoided in Canada it can be done simply by spreading the power around. The parliamentary backbencher, for example, would become important and influential if there existed a parliamentary committee system to which executive departments were genuinely answerable and in which there reposed the power to research and initiate, rather than merely recommend,

Spreading the power around, however, means that those who have it must give some of it up, and Lord Acton said all there was to be said about that a long

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 19, 1913:

LONDON - The country home of Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George at Walton Heath was practically destroyed this morning by a bomb which the police say was placed there either by militant suffragettes or their male sympathizers. Lloyd George himself is on a motor trip in France. Nobody was in-Two seven-pound cans of black powder had been placed in two rooms among heaps of wood shavings saturated in oil, and burning candles had been fixed in the centre. The only clues obtained by the police were two broken



PREMIER DAVIS . . reversed his field

speeches. A few of them struggled manfully through but most of them simply gave up in mid-stream and sat down in

Since then the demand that something be done has been very strong and the decision to have the chief whip sit in at Cabinet meetings is the result. It is, surely, a sop and not a very practical

One objection is that it offends some rather fundamental principles of Cabinet government. The Cabinet consists of Ministers of the Crown who deliberate and decide in secret and who are bound, in theory at least, to speak as one voice. Mr. Kennedy will not be a minister, will

Editorial Correspondence

Not Without Honor

So, in their wisdom, the city fathers have decided to employ an American consultant from Seattle to advise on Victoria's mall developments. When Bastion and Centennial Squares were completed to the designs of Rod Clack and local architects, they represented an achievement unique in North America, and drew hundreds of specialists from the States (including Seattle) to learn and admire. manner of twisted thinking suggests that we now import our own ideas back from over the border? "BARCHON."

laxes

price of the article by three times the tax imposed, we need look no further for the cause of inflation.

Today, there is a chronic shortage of capital in Canada. Had governmental taxes been at the same level today as they were in 1933, there would be \$32 billions more in the people's pockets in this year alone, than there will be with the present level of taxation.

If only half of this amount had been

re-invested in industry, it would, at an average cost of \$25,000 per job created, have given rise to 600,000 new jobs.

We need look no further for the causes of inflation and unemployment than the soaring levels of government expenditures, and of course for the poverty that's engulfing more and more of the lower income brackets every year. -J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer St./

The picture on the front page of Tuesday, February 13, Victoria Times is but another manifestation of the social influence of the media, particularly movies

More and more we are becoming like puppets on a string dancing to the me-

Your heading "Budget Bites Big Business" was clever, but don't forget that taxes are always passed on to the ultimate consumer. Business and or-ganized labor take taxes into account in their price and wage agreements, but the poorer elements of the population who have little or no bargaining power pay the increased taxes on what they buy and have no relief. No wonder the poor get poorer as budgets soar. And how they have soared. In the 40 years since 1933, by no less than 24 times per capita-from \$63.7 in 1933 to \$1,528 in

When you consider that the average impact of taxes is to increase the final

Treed

where nudity is now commmonplace.

It is also an object lesson in how to get one's picture on the front page of the

dia's tune. - (Mrs. W.) Lillian Money, 3766 Seaton St.

conflicts is a determination by the black majority to end minority white rule - a rule which they see as cruelly oppres sive. Whites are fighting back, and there is little or no sign of negotiated compro-

This has long been recognized as an explosive mix. Now explosions are beginning to occur.

What happened in South Africa is very much in point. Some 30,000 black workers in more than 100 companies near Durban walked off their jobs, protesting wages as low as \$10 a week (in an economy where a family of five needs at least \$120 a month to survive.)

Strikes by blacks are illegal in South Africa; nothing on this scale has ever occurred before. Unempleyment is so high, and the "privilege" of living near a white city so easily lost, that blacks have

little effective protection from reprisal.

Moreover, blacks in South Africa rarely have any savings to tide them over payless paydays. There are no union strike benefits. Close to starvation in the best of circumstances, there are no notches in the belt to be tightened.

So the fact that some of Durban's strikers held out for four weeks, their numbers steadily growing, is remarkable indeed. Arrayed against them were po-

Lighted Fuses in Africa

ice using tear gas and trained dogs. Finally, faced with an ultimatum to go back to work or be fired, and offered small wage increases - such as \$2.35 a week for one group, and \$4 a week for

Some whites were impressed. "Shameful exploitation of labor," the

another-the strikers petered out.

country's largest (white) business maga-

PRIME MINISTER SMITH . . . border still closed

zine remarked of a \$60-a-month minimum wage in one industry. "Fast developing into an avalanche," a white labor on leader said of the demand for

black unionization. Even the government managed an acknowledgment that it "does not hold the view that existing wages should not be

But if meaningful corrective action is in the cards, it has yet to emerge. More likely is the traditional reaction of the white community to non-white protest: a momentary shudder, a few gestures of

on an entire black village 60 miles north of Salisbury for allegedly harboring and aiding guerrillas. The fine was collected

by seizing cattle. Obviously all was not under control in that area Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith recently tried to force neighboring Zambia to crack down on guerrilla sanctuaries. Underscoring his demand, he closed the Rhodesian-Zambian frontier to

ing of the security system.

been able, they say, to "cope."

bigger explosion.

Then there is greater desperation

To the north, in Rhodesia, black

among non-whites, and eventually a still-

protest has reached the stage of guer-

rilla terrorism. As yet, it is small-scale

and sporadic; the army and police, re-

portedly with South African help, have

white government imposed a severe fine

But this past week the Rhodesian

commerce on which Zambia heavily depended.

Instead of knuckling under, Zambia absorbed the blow, knowing the border closing would also hurt Rhodesia. And when Smith reopened the border, Zambia kept it closed.

Outside Help

Without outside help in rerouting commerce, this defiant gesture could shatter the Zambian economy. But a UN team has been sent to Africa to lay the basis for international help. Thus the net effect of the Zambia

Rhodesia confrontation may be a tightening of the UN's porous economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Whereas Zambia had previously been a loophole, that loophole may now have been closed. Meanwhile there is continuing guer-

rilla pressure on Rhodesia to renegotiate with Britains (and with Rhodesia's blacks) a peaceful transition to majority rule. This pressure seems likely to inten-It would take a very myopic man not

to see the direction in which events are

moving in southern Africa. Only a dramatic change of heart on the part of the whites could fend off serious trouble, and of that there is little present sign.

Rights of the Minority Not Easy to Determine

What rights should minorities have, apart from the rights they actually claim? Or can such a separation be maintained in practice at all

Certainly there is no use telling a minority it should have rights which in fact it does not want, or which it feels to be irrelevant to its actual needs and situation. And the rights which minerities have actually claimed vary very widely. very widely.

Many minorities have asserted and maintained for periods of varying length a kaaners in South Africa, East European communist parties and the West Nile soldiery in Uganda - are all examples of

This claim of right has been grounded in theory on genetic, theological and ideological conceptions, and in practice power. It may be said that the right of a particular minority to rule over a majority is no right at all but an arrogant

In terms of liberal and demo cratic values this is certainly so. But some uncomfortable considerations enter here. For is not a commitment to liber-al and democratic values in itself a characteristic of minority, quite a small minority, as it would appear, of the inhabitants of this planet?

Not Converted

That being so, by exactly what right do we tell or try to tell or think about telling other minorities what their not? Not by any democratic right, certainly. We tell, let us say, the Tutsi that the right he fancies he possesses to do-minate the Hutu is not a real as far as his culture is con-

cerned, it is a right.

We tell him it is not a right. because it is contrary to de-mocracy, to which our ances-tors became converted in the 19th century, along with imperialism. He says his ancestors By CONOR CRUISE O'BRIEN



O'Brien has been a foreign policy spokesman for the Labor Party of the Irish Republic, as well as an official with a number of UN agencies

imperialism are gone -

around, but one senses a cer-tain lack of conviction in rela-

right to grope, and more than half afraid of the things we may find among "them," "the others," and in ourselves. Yet we cannot help groping, sending and receiver fairs and ambiguous signatures.

ing faint and ambiguous sig-

tion to them.

nerve any more, but neither, fortunately, have we acquired the opposite kind of nerve, the and are we claiming that our his? Now, that is a forked question, and we have to be very careful how to answer it. If we say, "No, no, of have failed," and to be entirely indifferent to their lot. European ideas about the underdeveloped world have,

If we say, "No, no, course not, my dear fellow then are we telling him that he must act according to the acquired convictions of our ancestors who are admittedly no better than his own? If, on the other hand, we say, yes, our people represent a more advanced stage of civilization than his do, he replies that this is exactly his own position in relation to the Hutu.

That is an imaginary discussion, but it does, I think, illustrate — in I hope what you will not feel is too flippant a very serious question — a real difficulty inherent in attempting to define, from within a particular historical phase of a particular culture, norms applicable universally in respect of minorities or respect of minorities or anything else, in widely scat-tered and diverse human conditions and situations about which, generally speaking, our knowledge has to be and most certainly mine is — very limited. It would take the nerve of an early 19th censet about such a task with full

We do not have that kind of

America are mainly cases of minorities — not ruling min-orities of course, but underdogs — people harassed in varying degrees and kinds ranging from the quiet but terrible social ostracism which surrounds the Burakumin in Japan to the waves of violent persecution experi-enced in turn by Bengali and v recent or contemporary exples. It is of these endan ties of course that we generally think when we ask what rights minorities should have. Even in relation to such

narily hard to answer. The rights which such minorities, or at least their spokesmen, have historically sought, include — and this is not an exhaustive list — first of all, social integration into of all, social integration into the wider society, claimed at various times by certain American Negro groups, Jews in 19th century Germany and elsewhere and in the 20th century Soviet Union — at least at one time, Algerian Mostems in France at one time, Catholics in Northern Ireland tain and so tentative as they are now. The certainties of the bright hopes of decoloniza-tion, the notion of the trans-forming power of technical at the time of the campaign for full British rights (1967-69) aid, the charisma of a great and West Indians in Britain at convergence of a world revo-lution. All these ideas are still

What They Want

We may take it too that this is what the people such as the Burakumin in Japan want, lar right other rights in their context can have little meaning for them. And this is a right which neither domestic aw nor international conven-

of Biafra, of Bangladesh, or the Uganda Asians, we, or a number of us, are sufficiently moved by a particular signal to try to help in some way. And sometimes also, when we In certain circumstant American blacks certainly benefited from this from the time of Little Rock on, and so look back on that, we cannot be sure whether what we did although more am-

touched imaginations and con-sciences in Europe and Refugees from Bangladesh . . . did we do the right thing? question remains extraordi ity is likely to have recourse to it, with all its dangers, unless the pressures of it are

apply in terms of numbers.

terrain, diplomatic conjunc-ture and other apparently

It would be uselessly pedan-tic, I believe, to draw up rules

for when secession is a right

enough to say that no minority is likely to attempt anything like this unless it or a

substantial section of it has

Defend Themselves

The Biafrans, for example,

felt after the Northern mas-

sacre of Ibos that they had -

and they asserted this pas-

right to defend themselves as had, for example the Jews of

tempting secession, and it seems they were. They may

and it now seems they did. But it would be hard to see on

moral right to make their at-

by others is, of course, another matter. That cynical old

maxim about treason never prospering seems to apply

here. Bangladesh is now re-cognized by all, Biafra by none. The reason is not that

the same basic

propitious factors.

The second form of rights which minorities have sought and seek include economic, tegration including equality of tion, but without much de-mand for fuller social integration. The Chinese of North America, the Pakistanis of Britain, are examples here.

But in fact I think that most of those who have sought or seemed to seek social integration have also at different times been interested in this kind, and perhaps in some cases more in this kind than in the social integration that they seemed to be looking for. There can be notable ambiguities and deceptive appearances in this area

The third case is this: sometimes the right to which the minority comes to commit itself, often having tried other things with what it feels to be lack of success, is the diametrical opposite of integration, i.e. political seces-sion. The same minority cop-ing with different conditions may at one stage be commit-

The Ibos of Nigeria are perhaps the most classical case of this in recent times. Secession is of course the

most doubtful and controver-sial of all minority rights, with the exception of the right to rule over majorities

Secession is a very un-opular idea, naturally so, popular idea, naturally so, since if threatens the life of a state and threatens public order. Yet hardly anyone, I think, would claim that there

It is hard to see, if we are It is hard to see, if we are putting the question on a moral plane (as I suppose we must if what we are attempting to discuss is rights), why self-determination should be right in the one case and necessarily wrong in the other. I believe that secession is an evil or rather the sion is an evil, or rather the recognition of an evil, a breakdown in human rela-

I also believe that no minor-

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respense a contract de tract d

Bangladesh had necessarily a basic human rights. When we better moral case than Bia- are told to respect the culbetter moral case than Bia-fra, though perhaps it had. The reason is that the Indian beat that of Pakistan. Army beat that of Pakistan. Biafra, having no such ally,

sion is a double-edged weapon minorities. On the one hand, it may secure for them (I am not speaking now of secession itself but of a different matter; the fear or threat of it—which is much impalpably and generally present, than actual examples jority more anxious to concilijority more anxious to concin-ate them lest worse befall. On the other hand, the fear it inspires may goad the majori-ty to particularly harsh and

oppressive action.

Minorities are in fact often divided as to what rights they really want, or what they think they want. Even individ-ual members of such minori-ties are often divided within themselves about this, and change in their mood from year to year or month to

lem which has much to re-commend and I am rather is that it is wrong to speak of minority rights or majority rights. Rights are best thought of as inherent in each

speaking of groups) may in-

female circumcision in cer-tain cultures, ostracism of twins, for example, in others,

that argument. I think there is a great deal of force in it, and it is reflected perhaps to a rather surprising extent in such a document as the Universal Declaration of Human not of group rights.

In general at the United Na-

tions, this is the approach the various blocks, or between developed and underdevelop-ed, about this matter—on the , "developed" sympathetic to

for more than one reason. The language of the document which people of so many cul-Western Europe including the Europeans of North America. More than that, it has been powerfully argued by people from the Third World—some people—that this generalized and abstract concern with human rights as defined by Europeans became an instrument, consciously or un-consciously applied, for the disruption of other people's

Bullyboy Tactics by the CPR

I've been trying to cool down enough to write something sensible about the arrest of the two Greenpeace pickets who were snatched for "tre-spassing" while trying to put up protest signs at the CPR dock to mark the arrival of those French warships. If I'd reacted immediately, I'd have porate arrogance" to describe the actions of the CPR police; and "galloping stupidity" to describe the even more ridic-

Now that I have cooled down I wish to apologize for even thinking such phrases. The conduct of the assorted described it. It was worse.

polved at the request

Consider the situation: A civil welcome and a 21-gun salute for the warships from an allegedly civilized nation that defies the entire world to By JACK WASSERMAN The Sun

re-establish its overweaning national ego! God in heaven! We shouldn't even permit them to land long enough to take on fresh water

Overlooking the crimes against all humanity perpe-trated by the French miltary consider the nature of the protest by the Greenpeace crowd. A small boat load of protesters circled the visiting ships and heckled the crew in French. The initial protest help. went astray because the Greenpeace IV got the wrong boat and was actually heckling a Canadian destroyer es-cort that accompanied the vis-

All of this mild action was accompanied by the efforts of a few pickets who tried to hang a sign of protest along the rail of Pier B. Along came the yard bulls and charged two with trespass.

Imagine! The representing skysoraper at the north foot of Granville, charging anyone else with trespassing!

Enter the Vancouver city police. If a private citizen called the cops to protest an alleged trespass on his own would tell him it was a civil matter and that they couldn't in fact, has been open to the In full view of the TV cam-

eras and the media, a city cop put a headlock on a man who'd already voluntarily submitted to arrest, and gra-tuitously dragged him into the

I don't propose to argue the legalities of the police action. I suspect there is still some justification for the CPR maintaining its own police

force to patrol the company property, especially in those areas where the public has no rights. But if I were a CP shareholder I'd question the wisdom of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars sponsoring TV football games to tell the world about people, and then turning loose

ing the heads of free riders.
All of this on a roadway which is technically private blic by invitation ever since I can remember.

Even with the worst will in

the world toward the Green-peace pickets — which I don't share — the entire episode was a disgrace. The company is stuck with its own cops. But the role of the Vancouver city police should be examined by the brass and the police commission. Our chaps are better trained than that. Don't they remember Gastown?

'The South Swept Clean'

PARIS - In thinking about the cease-fire in Vietnam, Americans quite naturally wonder whether the enforcement apparatus will be swift and effective enough to stop Communist violations. But it is important to recognize that the other side has its own in-terest in enforcement of the

The truce was made possi-ble by a Hanoi decision to the South. But the North Vietnamese are acutely aware of what happened the last time they trusted to a political campaign in the South

By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

to Paris just after the Christ-mas bombing of Hanoi to help edit a French film on the history of the war and to do some research of his own in

Vien was optimistic about "And there may be people the chance for real peace inside Thieu's government now, and confident of his who want to carry them out." side's political prospects in the South. He based that con-fidence on three factors: His

what happened the last time they trusted to a political campaign in the South—after the Geneva Agreement of 1954. Ngo Dinh Diem repressed the opposition and arrested the Communists, and mutual violence grew.

Henry Kissinger always understood that the peace terms would have to deal with this concern. He wrote in 1969 that Hanoi could not be asked to leave her Southern allies "to leave her Southern allies" to heave her Southern allies "to heave her Southern allies "to heave her Southern allies" to heave her Southern allies to heave the Tsouthern allies to heave the problem was provided in a talk here with Dr. Nguyen Khac Vien, a leading North Vietnamese intellectual. Vien is editor of a historical series,

will really want that; it is essential to normal life. So re-sentment could build, a popu-

lar feeling to make Thieu carry out the accords.
"And there, may be people

were different now from 1954.
"This time, unlike then,"

agreements calling for their release. He expressed concern for their safety after all American and other military prisoners are supposed to have been released.

"It will be extremely dangerous for the political prisoners then," he said. "Some will be liquidated, or hidden, or falsely charged with common crimes such as robbery. Thieu has arrested many more in the last few days including the last few days, including

As is the case with the Vietnamese Communists, there was a certain ironic serenity in his political view of the future, the more striking because few of the rest of us can have confidence about anything in Vietnam.

"The old class structure in the South has already been destroyed," Vien said. "In the village there used to be proprietors and peasants. Now the village is abandoned. Everyone has fled to the town and become equal. The line is now between those who benefitted from the war and those who did not. The South has been swept clean. In a way you have to thank the Ameri-

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Freeze **Protest** Backed

Sidney and North Sasnich Chamber of Commerce is backing local farmers in their fight against the provincial

Chamber member John El-liott, Puckle Rd. farmer, told Thursday's meeting that any change should be made in co-operation with local farmers. The chamber

chamber offered an alterna-tive solution to the federal proposal to eliminate air freight customs service at Victoria International Airport.

ECONOMY MEASURE

The change has been suggested by the finance department as an economy measure. Closure of the airport service would, however, necessitate a trip to Victoria for local customers.

President Karel Drost said the chamber suggests that the customs service at Washington State ferry terminals in Sidney be eliminated, with personnel clearing incoming items at the airport instead.

Drost said the U.S. ferry prost said the U.S. ferry schedules only two arrivals per day in Sidney, one early in the morning, the other late in the afternoon.

In a letter to the federal fin a n c e department, the chamber stresses, however, that special attention be given Sidney port in summer months to make the town an attractive clearing place for

Leir Gets Ottawa Post

Rear Admiral Richard Leir, commander of Maritime Command Pacific, will become chief of maritime operations in July or August, a spokesman at Esquimalt forces base said.

Strait.

ROOF DAMAGED
Shell fragements I cidentally near set dren and damaged the small community lam. Bay near Cape causing a flurry of commanders.

The 51-year-old admiral,

Leaders Fall; Blues Grab Second Spot

Island Hockey League game of the season Saturday at Fuller Lake Arena.

Chemainus Blues defeated leading Esquimait Butler Brothess 4-1 and captured second place in the six-team loop by reason of a better total than CFB Esquimait

three goals.

Butlers and Buccaneers open the playoffs Friday at Esquimalt while Blues and Labatts meet here the follow-

P W L T F A Pts. 20 14 4 2 86-52 30 20 12 7 1 102 89 25 20 12 7 1 84 72 25 20 8 8 4 71 62 20 20 8 13 2 51 57 12 20 3 15 2 54 77 8

Shell fragements landed accidentally near school children and damaged a roof at the small community of Callam Bay near Cape Flattery, causing a flurry of consternation in Ottawa.

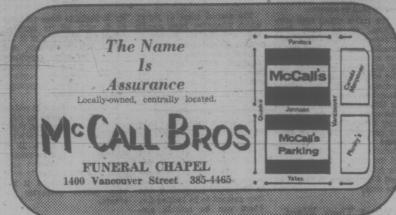
lege and for the next two years he served in Ottawa as director general of personnel production and director general of individual training policy.

He was promoted to rear admiral and appointed to his present post in June 1970.

The new maritime commander will be Commodore R. J. Pickford, now on the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff, Washington, D.C., who will be promoted to rear admiral.

Admiral Leir will replace Rear Admiral John Charles, a former Royal Roads commandiation.





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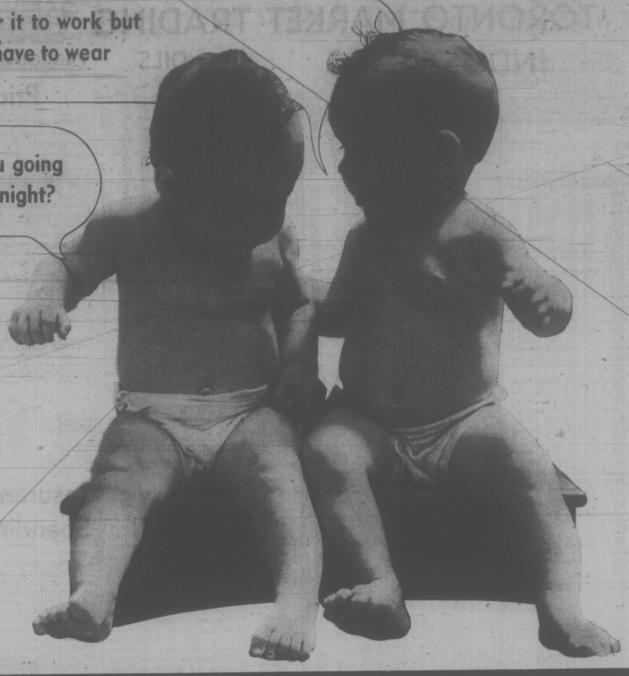
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Baby Crib



Gendron Stroller

A standard 6-year size giving baby lots of room to grow. Plastic trimmed on edges so that later on little teeth marks won't show. In daffodil. white, avocado. SALE PRICE 29.88

Crib Mattress. SALE PRICE 10.99



Stroll-R-Crib

A versatile 3-in-1 converts from a buggy to a stroller and also can be used as a car bed. Fantastic buy! Choose from navy, jade or blue. SALE PRICE

Umbroller A dandy, handy, go-anywhere kind of stroller because it's so light and of stroller because it is so again and a g e d. Folds for easy storing and handling. ing and handling.
SALE PRICE



High Chair

Sturdy chrome chair that will last for years. Complete with plastic tray, foot rest and special non-tip legs. An especially attractive buy! SALE PRICE

Play Pen

Sturdily made and completely en-circled in mesh which "gives" and protects little tots from bruising.

SALE PRICE SALE PRICE

A soft and downy blanket you can use all year round. Washes beautifully. Gives baby lightweight warmth. SALE PRICE

Assorted style from a famous maker for boys and girls. Dress them in the morning, and they're set for the day. SALE PRICE

Diaper Bag

A handy carryall for baby's diapers, food, bottle and toys. Designed with flip top for easy access. In the newest prints. SALE PRICE

Plastic Pants.

Stock up on these wetproof pants now. The famous Softee, at a new low price. Soft and flexible in white, blue or pink. SALE PRICE

Flannelette Diapers

Baby can't have too many, so gather them now and save on these soft and absorbent 3.19 diapers. Size 27"x27". SALE PRICE, Doz.

Receiving Blankets

Cuddly and soft for the many changes that 4.59 baby requires. Assorted pastel nursery prints. SALE PRICE 2 for baby requires. Assorted pastel

Infants' Stretch Sleepers

Convenient one piece style. Your choice in colors of aqua, pink, yellow or white. Sizes birth-10 lbs.; 10-20 lbs.; 20-30 lbs.

SALE PRICE, each Blanket Sleepers

100% acrilan nylon zippered. Features non-skid sole with toe guards. Choose from aqua, blue, mint, yellow or pink, in sizes 1, 2, 3. SALE PRICE

Aqua, yellow, red, pink, in sizes 4, 5, 6. SALE PRICE 5.99

Two-In-One Comforter

Another versatile item for baby. Easy care sleeping bag keeps baby covered well. Or, use as a pretty crib comforter. Comes in assorted nursery prints. SALE PRICE

Fleece Hooded Set

Tuck baby into this washable jacket and pant set and forget about drafts and cold. Pastel shades in sizes 12, 18, 24 mos.

SALE PRICE

Toddlers' Bi-Sex Hooded Set

An "easy-into" two piece set in soft nylon fleece. Jacket and pants in navy, red or brown.

Sizes 2-3x. SALE PRICE

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Training Pants

Stock up on this handy item, sale priced during Baby Week. Foam lined for extra absorbency. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. SALE PRICE

Baby Vests

Finely knit cotton vest in choice of 3 styles: Snap Front, sizes 6-24 mos.; Snap side, sizes 3-12 mos.; pull on, sizes 6-24 mos. SALE PRICE, each

Snugli Baby Carrier

A natural, comfortable corduroy carrier.
Could be worn as front pouch or as a back pack. Used from birth to two years. SALE PRICE

Car Bed

Gives baby comfort while travelling in the car. Nursery printed plastic padded mattress in green or blue. Folding legs for easy storage. SALE PRICE

Baby Walker

Busy babies get around quite nicely in this circular non-tip walker with tray. Strengthens little legs and teaches baby to walk. SALE PRICE

Baby Lounge

Keeps baby happy and safely amused for hours, while mother is busy. Choose from an assortment of colors. SALE PRICE

Vinyl Diaper Pail

A durable 18-quart plastic pail with deodor-izer. Complete with lid. Choose from assorted colors. SALE PRICE

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Makes bath time fun time and so much easier 4.99 for Mother to use. Assorted colors. SALE PRICE

Protect baby while driving in the car with this 2-positioned car seat with safety belt. Colors in rawhide, black and blue. SALE PRICE

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| March | Marc

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Might Low Part.

Allow Part.

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agriculture department report shows U.S. meat imports to-taled more than 1.55 billion pounds, up 20 per cent over 1971 and 5 per cent greater than previous government estimates.

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Officials said there should be additional increases this year under a government poli-cy aimed at increasing imports in order to help hold down retail prices of beef products.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz estimated this year's

import total would run about 7.5 per cent above the 1972

Nine people were burned to death after a head-on collision between a taxi and a small sedan 50 miles north of this Brazilian industrial capital during the weekend.

Police said the gas tanks of both cars exploded, engulfing the vehicles and passengers in

A 10th passenger, Ataide de Rosa Ribas, survived after the impact hurled her free of the fire area.

Among the nine charred bodies were those of three

VANCOUVER

Prices Higher

couver exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,933,830

Prices were up on the Van-

Chapparal was up .03 at .38 on volume of 13,500, Monterey A down .01 at .51 and 8,000 shares and Coseka Resources down .05 at \$3.90 on 7,800 shares. Commercial Oil was

shares. Commercial Oil was unchanged at .17 and Ponderay was unchanged at \$1.22.

In the mining section, New Privateer was up ½ cent at .35 on volume of 543,300 shares, Lexington up .02½ at .32 on 376,500 shares traded, Lone Creek up .07½ at .44 on 332,000 shares and Imperial Metal down .02 at .38 on .296,800 shares. Meteor was up .02 at .29 and Consolidated Fortune Channel up .02 at .58. Fortune Channel up .02 at .58

EARLY	QUOTES
neouver stock Exchange—Feb. 19 ollowing are 10:15 a.m. PDT orices wided by the Vancouver Stock Ex- nge on a selected list of stocks, change is from previous day's se.	Carcadia 12500 27 + Celtic Min 12500 60 + INDUSTRIALS Intl Visual FD Pindus 7400 45 +
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Insurance Head Hits Spending by Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) - Thomas M. Galt, president of Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, says it is "unfortunate" that should continue to increase insays it is "unfortunate" that the Economic Council of Can-a d a expects government spending to increase to 40 per cent of the country's gross national product by

Galt told shareholders at the company's annual meet-ing that the council's ninth an-nual review "leaves an im-pression which is not particularly encouraging with respect to the continuing problems of unemployment and infla-

tion."
"It is time for Canadians to serve seriously consider very seriously

> CHURCH ISSUES WARNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops have warned that Catholics who un-dergo or perform an abortion "place themselves in a state of excommunication." And the bishops said they are seeking ways to reverse the recent United States Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"We find that this majority opinion of the court is wrong and is entirely contrary to the fundamental principles of morality," said a pastoral message of the National Council of Catholic Bishops.

Figures Released UNITED NATIONS become.
Reuter) — East Germany Howev

12,831 alleged war criminals between the end of the Second World War and Jan.

whether it is desirable that

definitely.' represents a tremendous increase from the 27 per cent in 1960 and 35 per cent in 1970." Galt said.

1970." Galt said.
"It is very probable that the rapid increase in recent years in total government expenditures has increased inflationary pressures and inhibited the greation of productive. ed the creation of productive

Earnings for the year from insurance operations were \$98.6 million, an increase of \$5.2 million over 1971. Total income during 1972 was \$805 million, an increase of \$30

The company's assets to-talled \$4.1 billion, up \$200 mil-lion from the previous year.

Exams In Doubt

TORONTO (CP) Toronto medical professor says he is doubtful about the ability of doctors to examine female breasts for possible

tumors.

Dr. Robert Morgan, chairman of the preventive medicine department at the University of Toronto, told public health doctors and nurses Tuesday that he doubted the physicians' ability because the more breasts they examine, the more doubtful they become.

However, he said his main concern was that high-risk women are not being examined for possible cancer of the cervix. These include those who start sex relations early

YUGOSLAVS TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Yugoslavia plans to sell bonds in the United States this year to raise funds for purchases of U.S. technology, it was learned here.

It will be the first time that a communist country has at-

a communist country has attempted to raise money on Wall Street, thus reflecting a new departure in the development of east-west trade and placing Yugoslavia in the vanguard of European states seeking to expand economic co-operation with the west.

Encouragement for this unprecedented effort came from

Most Buyers Were Europeans

By PHILIP GREER The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Wall Street made a quick judgment on the effects of last week's devaluation and, so far, it seems to be thumbs down, at least as far as the effect on the stock

market is concerned.

True, the first reaction to the Feb. 12 announcement was an orgy of buying such as The Street has never seen before. In about half an hour, the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 21 points.

Both the first four and the first two hours set new records for trading volume. But there are two things to keep in mind about that. One is that all those frantic buyers the morning after the announcement weren't American investors, but Europeans. The second is that even the foreigners' euphoria ended as quickly as it began.

When the Europeans woke up Tuesday morning, they found that dollars — and therefore stocks that trade in dollars — were 10 per cent cheaper than they had been a day before.

Never ones to run from 'bargains''—brokers say foreign

before.

Never ones to run from 'bargains' —brokers say foreign investors almost always zero in on high-quality stocks that

have suddenly tumbled — the Europeans Booled Tokers with orders. Some of the firms with large overseas operations. — Merrill Lynch, Bache, Burnham, Shearson Hammill — reported heavy buying the morning of Feb. 13. Some said it was the greatest onslaught of foreign orders they had ever

And all said the orders were as unanimous on the buy

And all said the orders were as unanimous on the buy side as they ever got.

In the meantime, it stands to reason that, if more than nine million shares changed hands during the first hour alone, somebody must have been selling.

Stand up, large American investors, and take a bow.

The selling, according to reports from brokers, came from American institutional investors — banks, insurance companies, mutual funds — who took advantage of the opportunity to lighten up in a market that they feel still has at least a little—maybe a lot—more backsliding to do.

Devaluation or not, The Street is still worried about inflation—devaluation itself is an inflationary factor — and tight money. In fact, a new element was injected when Henry Kaufman, the highly respected economist at Salomon Bros., told the joint economic committee that the economy could be into a recession by the end of this year.

Strong Interest In Gold Issues

tered a strong gain.

were lower.

changed.

plates.

United States stock ex-changes, commodity and live-stock markets are closed today because of the George Washington birthday holiday.

Chemical. communication,

Advances led declines 253 to 223 while 249 issues were un-

Maple Leaf Garden rose 11/2 to \$31, B.C. Forest 1½ to \$32½, Falconbridge Nickel 1½ to \$69, Toronto Star B 1½ to \$24¼ and Fields Stores % to

Bow Valley slipped 1½ to \$43%, Home Oil A 1¼ to \$40%, Slater Steel % to \$11½,

FIRST CAR,

AND NOW NO PLATES

but some prices on the Toron-to stock market remained-fractionally higher in active trading today. Golds regis-

\$12 and Sherritt Gordon % to \$171/2. Bethlehem dropped % to \$1614.

Montreal Prices were down in all sec-tors except papers and banks on the Montreal stock market

merchandising and paper and forest stocks were among sectors of the Toronto market registering gains while beverage, oil refining, pipeline and general manufacturing issues were lower Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 658,000 shares, compared with 913,000 at the same time Fri-

Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$59 and Pacific Petroleum 1 to \$41, while Canada Cement Lafarge dropped 1½ to \$58½ and Rothmans 1½ to \$15¾.

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading today. Most changes recorded were fractional. The Financial Times index

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S EXCHANGE

MOSCOW (UPI) — After years of waiting for a car, the new motorist went to a police station to apply for his licence

"Sorry," said the policeman behind the desk. "You will have to postpone your driving

asked the driver. "You cannot drive without licence plates and we are out

of them. The factory that produces them is at fault." The government newspaper Izvestia said the scene took place recently in the Byelorussian town of Tlyintsy. It did not say how long the motorist waited for the plates or even if he finally got them.

was down 1.6 to 444.9 in mid-

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vancement. Salary will be commensurate with experience, and a very progressive Company benefit program is available.

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> PLUS TAKE HOME SERVICE



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Bennett to Speak to Island Chambers

Social Credit leader W. A. C. Bennett will be the fea-tured speaker for the Van-couver Island chambers of commerce in Victoria March

Bennett is expected to dis-cuss economic development of the Island, the theme of the

Victoria Chamber of Com-merce manager Brian Small said Social Credit officials had confirmed Bennett had accepted an invitation to speak to the convention. Ben-nett returns from his world cruise March 10.

The Associated Chamber of Commerce of Vancouver Isconsists of some 28

EARNINGS BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brinco Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$1,816,000 profit, 7.9 cents a share; 1971, \$2,277,000 loss, no per share figure.

Rothmans of Pall Mail Canada Ltd., six months ended Dec. 31: 1972, \$6,122,000, \$1.75 a share; 1971, \$6,648,000, \$1.42

Westeel-Roscoe Ltd., year ended Dec. 30: 1972, \$1,977,000, \$4.08 cents a share; 1971, \$1,783,000, \$3.68.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Cablesystems Ltd., seven cents, March 30, record

Dominion and Anglo Investment Corp., five per cent pfd., \$1.25, March 1, record Feb. 22.

chambers on the Island, the Gulf Islands and Powell River.

The Canadian Construction Association has named Wayne Farmer of Victoria to the na-tional board of directors.

Farmer, president of the British Columbia Construction Association, becomes B.C. assistant vice-president for the national body.

He said the B.C. association has voted to integrate com-pletely with the Canadian Construction Association and all 1,300 member firms be-come members of the CCA.

Weyerhaeuser

Weyerhaeuser, the giant United States timber com-

pany with extensive interests in British Columbia, an-nounced record sales, earn-

ings and cash flow for 1972 and predicted a "very sub-stantial" profit rise this year.

Company president George

Weyerhaeuser said net earnings in 1972 were up 38 per cent to \$158.1 million.

Sales totalled \$1,69 billion

up 29 per cent from 1971 sales. In addition, non-consolidated sales of the com-

pany's subsidiary Weyer-haeuser Real Estate Co. were

Cash flow in 1972 was up 34

In British Columbia, Weyer-

haeuser has six sawmills, a pulp and paper mill, and pulp-

wood harvesting reserves on almost 7.7 million acres. The company's pulp mill at Kam-

loops recently completed a multi-million-dollar expansion

Traders

Traders Group Ltd. reports 1972 profit of \$9,715,000 or

\$2.01 a share, highest in the company's 52-year history.
The 1971 earnings were

The 1971 earnings were \$6,840,000 or \$1.50 a share.

A major factor in the earn

\$1,021,000 from the Canadian

This information is supplied by the federal department of national revenue. If further details are required, contact the Victoria District Taxation

Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 388-3551. For those living outside the Vic-

Q. I am a fisherman and I

Q. I am a fisherman and I have to get my wife to drive, me to the various ports in the course of my work. Can I claim any deductions for my car expenses? I am not the owner of the boat but a crew

gain was a profit of

TAX TIPS

toria exchange area, ask the long-distance operator for Zenith 0-4000 and the call will be In order to make his claim he

per cent over the previous year to \$300.9 million.

up \$98.4 million.

program. -

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

Other British Columbians omer british combination and to the CCA board of directors are Gil F. Jacobs, Barrie Charlesworth and George Schuett, all of the Vancouver area.

Air Canada chairman Yyes Pratte will be in Victoria Wednesday for a get-acquaint-ed meeting with Premier Bar-

Pratte will inspect Air Can-ada's Victoria facilities dur-ing his one-day visit.

\$192,000 a year earlier.

Traders Group operates in the finance, insurance, personal loan, fabrication and land development fields

Phillips Cables

Phillips Cables Ltd. reports net earnings of \$5,479,000 or \$1.37 a share for 1972 com-

pared with \$4,204,000 or \$1.06 a year earlier.

Sales for the 12 months

Great Plains

Great Plains Development Co. Of Canada Ltd. earned

\$4,501,000 or \$1.39 a share last

year compared with \$4,374,000 or \$1.37 a share in 1971.

Sales of natural gas rose to

33.3 million cubic feet daily, up 54.3 million cubic feet, and

production of crude oil averaged 9,511 barrels a day, up 464 barrels.

Steinbergs

several trips to and from the

dock to make sure that the boat is alright. It is possible

for him to claim anything for

would need to keep a record of the number of miles he drove for business purposes

and the total number of miles

would use this ratio of business to total miles, to calculate the business portion of his expenses for gas, oil, depreciation, tires, batteries,

land development fields.

The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, Brit-ish Columbia chapter, will hold its first-ever general meeting in Victoria on March 28

naghan, president of the Con-struction Labor Relations As-sociation. Meeting starts at 5:30 p.m at the Imperial Inn.

tional Ltd., at a meeting spon-sored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce at noon Wednes-day at the Empress Hotel.

The president of Frio Oil Ltd., John H. Van de Venter of Calgary, has written to Premier Barrett saying it is legally and morally wrong for the government to increase royalty rates on petroleum when the present royalty con-tract does not expire until

* * *

Business mergers will be discussed by Jim Pattison, president of Neonex Interna-

LONDON

SUBURBAN

MOTORS

\$1.22 a share for six months ended Jan. 13 compared with \$7.6 million or \$1.11 for the corresponding period last period were \$452.1 million, up from \$396.7 million the pre-

vious year. The company said net earnings for each dollar of sales was 1.88 cents, down from 1.93 cents.

Confederation Life

were \$85,168,000 compared with \$69,187,000 in 1971. J. Craig Davidson, president of Confederation Life In-In a report to shareholders, the company says "economic indicators point to the continuation of heavy demand in both export and domestic surance Co., says the level of unemployment in Canada is intolerable and business and markets for the products of our power, communication and construction division."

other groups are "disen-changed" with the federal Liberal government.

He told the company's an-nual meeting that despite some economic gains in 1972
"it is intolerable that in a country with the resources and opportunities" of Canada "the rate of unemployment should continue at its current The company increased gross revenue to \$12,462,000 from \$11,659,000.

New life insurance business written by Confederation in 1972 totalled \$1,330 million, an crease of 13.6 per cent over the previous year.

Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Limited had a 17 per cent increase in sales but little change in prof-Steinberg's Ltd. reports net earnings of \$8.5 million or it in the first three quarters of the current fiscal year, compared with the same period a

pared with the same period a year earlier.
Figures for the 39-week period ended Dec. 16, 1972, showed sales of \$114,723,000, an increase of \$118,486,000 over those for the comparable period of the previous year.

Earnings per share for the 39 weeks were 73 cents, compared with 72 cents in the car expenses?

A. As he is the owner of the boat, he can deduct expenses towards income. Taking proyear-earlier period.

TERRY HEBDEN

to the Sales Staff. Terry has been selling automobiles for the past 2 years in the Victoria area. Terry would like extend an invitation to his many friends to contact him

at 386-6131.

have developed alternate fuels by 1985 and the oil will

The production managez of MacMillan Bloedel's sawmill operations at Port Alberni, D. department of the company

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or SID FREEMAN - 386-8321

OPEN WEEKENDS

NOW RENTING

* * *

man and the company I work for tells me that I may claim the cost of food and clothing (while at sea) as a deduction from income for tax purposes. Is this so?

picking up any supplies, nor carrying out any transpor-tation of other crew members at the request of the owner, your trips to and from the boat would be considered as personal, and you would not be able to make any claim on your income tax.
You should be aware, howwhether this would be so in

ever, that an employment exever, that an employment expense deduction was introduced for 1972 and following years. Under this provision, employees are allowed to deduct three percent of their employment income, up to a maximum of \$150. No receipts are required to claim this deduction.

A. No. The boat would be etc., which he may claim. taken as your place of em-ployment and if you were not * * * Q. I am a trawler fisher-

A. Not as a general rule, but your district taxation of-fice would be able to tell you

Q. My husband owns a boat and has to take supplies to the boat and also pick up some of his crew and bring them to the boat. At times when there is a storm he has to make

your particular case. VILLAGE PARK TOWNHOUSES 3987 GORDON HEAD RD.

New 3-bedroom homes in pleasant park-like surroundings. Full base-ment, fireplaces, will to wall car-pets throughout. Drapes, store and fridge supplied, Rec. room, euclosed swimming pool and sanus, 2 parking spaces, covered. Close to all schools. Rents from \$275. Inquire at rental office, unit 6, or phone 477-3463.

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ASSURANCE COMPANY

formerly at 702 Fort Street

Brains Not Brawn Eyed for Policemen

NO JOB FOR MUSCLE-MINDED BULLIES

The days when policemen were hired for brawn, and not brain power are gone.

In recent years the screening process for police recruits has become so extensive that muscle-minded bullies don't

Eric Avison, deputy chief of the 82-man Saanich force, said, "In the last five years," at least, we have been ve judicious in regards to sele tion of our recruits. We get a lot of candidates here who obviously don't respect the posi-

Researching an applicant's past "goes right back to day one," he said. "His future conduct will probably resemble his past. We must research that person's system of values."

The screening process may take up to six months, said Ray Maitland, deputy chief Victoria's 139-man force,

tries to picture every recruit "Police work is semi-mili-tary and I think you have to wear that uniform well to get the respect," he said.

That tailor-made, respectable outfit costs the taxpayers between \$300 and \$350.

between \$300 and \$350.

Greater Victoria's four municipal police chiefs — John F. Gregory, Victoria, Earl Sarsiat, Esquimalt, Robert Peterson, Saanich, and John Green, Oak Bay — say the turnover in the police business is slight.

ness is slight.

Between 1967 and the end of 1972, a total of 39 men resigned or retired — 30 in Victoria, five in Saanich, two in Oak Bay and two in Esquimalt

Victoria area will hold a series of father and son ban-

quets during Scout-Guide week this week.

Scouts and Guides across

ual pack and troop displays during Scout-Guide Week at the Hillside shopping centre.

changed since Baden-Powell established his first camp at

da have chosen the slo-"Youth Power" to mark



... But spit-and-polish parade still counts

Scouts Salute Youth Power

than 100.

— 45 in Victoria, 33 in Saan-ich, four in Oak Bay and they're really like.' three in Esquimalt.

1967 threre were policemen in Greater Victoria. There are now 272. do people become

swers from local policemen were "I like people and I like Twenty-three-year-old John

to find out about people, what

He did.

"People don't treat us as human beings. I don't believe that in this city and age that the police officer holds the respect that he did five years

of communication."

Len Reid, 25, joined the auxiliary police to "get a taste of it" before signing up

has been cut to 30 from more

Qualifications for badges are no longer universal, but are suited to the individual's

abilities. Proficiency badges are given for driver's and

ham radio licences.

"Sometimes we have to make the weirdest decisions," said Reid. Oak Bay police are faced

with numerous family disputes, he said, and it's not uncommon for a woman to call and say, "Can you come and talk to my son? He doesn't have a father."

have a father."
Reid's been on the force three years and plans to stay.
But there are a few who become a little disgruntled with police work.
Ab Wells, a 20-year veteran with Victoria police, is 000.

And Wells, a 20-year veteral with Victoria police, is one.
Following in his 'father's footsteps, Wells joined because he "was always wanting to be of service to people." He's now manager of London Life Insurance.

There are a number of reasons people leave, said Wells—shift work, personality conflicts, lack of promotions. 'Your work is not appreci

You're just sort of a number," he said.

With the exception of Esqui-malt police, who are also qualified firemen, the mini-

is grade 12.
Grade 10 is acceptable in Esquimalt, "but Grade 11 is preferred," said Chief Earl Some Esquimalt policem have spent a year or two at university but there are "none with university degrees," he

Victoria Deputy Chief Ray Maitland said, "You wonder whether to hire them with good educations

you're going to lose them to

read "anti-pollution."
The Boy Scouts of Canada

are divided into four groups

Wolf Cubs aged eight to 10, Boy Scouts aged 11 to 14, Ven-

turers from 14 to 17 and Rovers up to 23 years of age.

Many scout groups claim to be the first one in Canada. There is no way of knowing for sure, since the Canadian

organization did not become official nationally until 1914. Local groups had been in operation for six years by

Victoria Scouts and Cubs

will celebrate Baden-Powell's birthday on Thursday by wearing their uniforms to school. There will be no na-tional festivities.

Certain physical requirements must be met before a recruit is taken on.

eemen must be five feet, eight inches tall and weigh 160 pounds. Oak Bay police must be five feet, 10 inches and weigh 160 pounds while Victoria police must be five feet, 10½ inches and weight is "commensurate, with height

Minimum age is 21 with the exception of Victoria which accepts cadets at 18. Cadets are not issued guns.

During the preliminary stage of the screening

'commensurate with height

"Housi

weekend

The mission

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years

port of

"Wit

"Chir

the cream of the crop,'





WE WILL: 1. Take Compression

2. Replace Spark Plugs
3. Replace Distributor
Points
4. Check Distributor Cap and Rotor 5. Test High Tension

6. Set Ignition Timing
7. Adjust Carburetor

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New Spark Plugs, Points and

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"YOUR SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS"

AT PLIMLEY ON 382-9121

the 65th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement founded by Lord Baden-Powell in 1907. * Scouts were active in con-servation long before it be-came fashionable. But be-The changes include things from co-ed Rovers, senior scouts aged 16 to 23, to alter-Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies in Douglas District held a joint church parade Sunday at St. Joseph's Cath-olic Church, 745 West Burn-

Scouts and Cubs in Ceder Hill District will hold individ-

Robert Milks.

1907, so have the scouts.

"We see a continuous adjustment to the changes of society," said the scouts' national information officer,

earlier and are more sophis-

UNIVERSITY

CALENDAR

There are 250,000 scouts, an equal number of guides and 35,000 members of L'Association des. Scouts in Canada, although the falling birth rate and wide variey of competing youth organizations have put a damper on enrolment during the last few years. 8 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott ogy) will speak on "Diversity 168. Dr. Kathleen Morand of form in animals" (Science University) "French speak on Manuscripts and the Develop-TUESDAY

10:30 a.m. - Lecture and Seminar, Lansdowne 203,4.

Dr. Kathleen Morand (Queen's University) will

12:30 p.m. — Film, Commons Block 208,9. "Glimpse of Contemporary China, 1971'

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott
168. Dr. Peter R. Robbins
(Political Science) will speak
on "Utopia — Marx" (Liberal

Arts 305)
7;30 p.m. — Leeture, Craigdarroch 206,7. Dr. Ken Thorn-

ton will speak on "Molecular Aspects of Pathology"
8 p.m. — Badminton — faculty and staff/(gym)
WEDNESDAY

10:30 a.m. — Seminar and Lecture, Lansdowne 203,4. Dr. Kathleen Morand will speak on "The Formation of the In-ternational Gothic Style in Paris" (History in Art)

1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. — Lecture, Mac-Laurin 284. Professor Alain Desvergnes (University of Ottawa) will speak on "Canadian Cinema and Our Society'
(Visual Arts) 8 p.m. — Film, MacLaurin 144. German Opera Film "Der Freischutz" by Carl

Maria von Webe FRIDAY 12:30 p.m. Noon, MacLaurin 144

8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre. "Madam on the Roof" and "Thing in Black" SATURDAY

1 p.m. — Rugby, University Grounds. James Bay Athletic Association vs. Saxons.

1 p.m. — Field Hockey,
Windsor Park. Oak Bay vs.

2:30 p.m. — Field Hockey, Colville-Lampson Park. Vaga-bonds vs. Esquimalt.

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SOOKE 6689 Sooke Rd.



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Housing Solution 'Up to People

solved by people — not governments or developers, Rosemary Brown, NDP member for Vancouver-Burrard, said Saturday.

Saturday.

"Housing means more than just a place to hang your coat. The quality of life must be considered." she said.

Brown, chairman of the legislature's health and welfare committee, told the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club that people must decide what cities should be like.

"They must insist that their

housing crisis," she said.

She said that past mistakes had led to poorly planned lowand led to poorly-planned low-in c o me developments and highrise apartments. This re-sulted in higher suicide rates, alienation and isolation from society and anti-social behav-ior in general ior in general.

"Highrises, once thought the solution to the housing problem, now seem to bring

Brown said that when she was canvassing for the last election she found people on the upper floors of high-rise

apartments were far less friendly than those on lower

floors.

"The higher up T went the less friendly people became. By the time I reached the 19th floor there was no response at all," she said.

"If you want to retain your humanity, stay below the 13th

She said that in big-city highrises the only safe space is within apartments.

"Corridors are open to all and crime flourishes in these

Brown doesn't think su-urbs are the answer to the

housing shortage. She described suburbs at "ecological disasters" sprawling over valuable land and catering to families of the same age and income.

She said such housing was between "those who live in cities and those who build new buildings.

"Described suburbs at "ecological built with units overlooking other units and playgrounds placed so that parents could not watch children.

"The streamlined faces of the same age and income." The streamlined faces of the blocks enclose a ghetto" the blocks enclose a ghetto."

home II hours a day and the Brown said.

mother experiences the same isolation as the wife in the highrise apartment," she committee to

said.

She doesn't approve of most types of public housing.

"Before Aug. 30, 1972, public housing for low-income groups was built without consulting the prospective occupants," Brown said.

"In modern cities," she said, "collective community The MLA as a social worker, sat on the community committee to advise planners of the Stratheona public housing project in Vancouver.

"We gave advice but no one listened." she said, "collective community action is almost impossible. "The citizens of Gabriola Island stopped developers but the people of Vancouver could not prevent the ugliest and most horrendous buildings in their downtown area."

Brown said the main crisis hes in the difference of opinion

WARNING IGNORED

LONDON (CP) — Despite an initial drop among smokers in Britain following a 1971 Royal College of Physicians report that smoking can endanger health, statistics show that eigarette sales were up again last year and are conti

So, in an attempt to put back some of the impetus in the anti-smoking campaign, the government-financed Health Education Council plans to spend the equivalent of \$400,000 during the next few months on anti-smoking propaganda.



CHINA GAP STAYS

By SUSAN BUTTAN Times Staff

The gap between China and the West can never be bridged completely, an old China hand said here on the

"The gulf is between the capitalist imperialist system and the Chinese social system," said Dr. James En-

"There is no real bridging

At 74, Endicott is still as stout a defender of Mao Tsetuing as he was in the McCarthy era of the early 1950s when he was called a "Red stooge" and "one of international communism's createst assate." greatest assets."

The former United Church missionary and former chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, with his second wife, Ella, is just back fromhis first visit to China since

"China is fully committed to ending colonialism and sup-porting all national liberation struggles," Endicott said.

United States and even "jun-jor imperialists" like Canada can never be true friends of China, he said. Therefore countries like the

DEFENDS WARS

How can Endicott, the founder and chairman for 24 years of the Canadian Peace Congress, defend China's support of wars of liberation?

Without abolishing the colenial system there can't be any peace," he says.

The cultural revolution that has occurred in China since two Endicott's last visit has "com-pletely eliminated all lines except the revolutionary line.

The high morality of the Chinese people would do Christians credit, he said.

"Those noble sentiments which we learned in Sunday school, the Chinese have taken them and made them the norm of everyday living."

MISSIONARY

Endicott was a missionary in China for 21 years before resigning in 1946, and subsequently leaving the ministry.

He then worked in the "semi-underground" that was working toward the 1949 revolution which threw out the Chiang Kai-shek government. Here he got to know Chou En-lai, now the Chinese premier, and put out a newsletter with Chiao Kuan-hua, who led the first Chinese delegation to the United Nations

Last year he resigned from the Canadian Peace Congress "kicked out," he says, by the Communist party

members of the congress who disliked his strong criticism of the Soviet Union. SUPPORTS CHINA "I am fully supporting China . . . in her criticism of the Soviet union," said Endicott. "I just could not swal-

low any longer their totally falsified reports on China." Now Endicott and his wife concentrate their efforts on publishing their Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter, now in its 24th year, from their Toronto home.

Endicott published a special issue of the newsletter in Peking, and enjoys pointing out there is not one typographical error in the publication.

He spoke here Saturday at a meeting sponsored by the Victoria Voice of Women.

Guest Artist Meets Challenge number by Ridout showed vivid originality in the use of string color and in the development of ideas within the range and character of 'the medium.

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

It is somewhat rare and altogether fascinating to hear at the same concert an artist of Bela Siki's stature perform two different and challenging concertos.

concertos.

The entire Victoria Symphony program, in fact, premiered at the Royal Theatre on Sunday is refreshing and of particular interest.

In addition to the guest pianist, conductor Laszlo Gati has chosen a program that included Etudes for string probastics by Canadian compared orchestra by Canadian com-poser Godfrey Ridout, and that shining evocative master-piece by Claude Debussy, La

Mer.
Undoubtedly the Debussy had never been programmed before because of difficulties in meeting the demands of its heavy scoring.

DEMANDS MET

Five trumpets, four trom-bones, three bassoons, con-trabassoon and two harps, as well as expanded percussion, are included in the orchestra-tion and it is significant that in Victoria these demands can now be met.

The Ravel Concerto in G, a

sparkling, superbly pianistic work, in which, nevertheless,

DUNCAN — The Village Green Inn has been fined a total of \$100 for allowing per-sons under the age of 19 in its

The hotel was fined \$50 on two counts, a third charge was dismissed when it

Development officers have the job of raising private funds from corporations to fi-nance specific university proj-ects not covered by govern-

In past years many building projects were financed this way, said Floyd Fairclough, University of Victoria's development officer. Now, said Fairclough, emphasis is placed on funding research projects.

Fairclough is looking for

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virtuosity.
His clear and flawless technical capacity is matched by a beauty of tone and a sensitivity of approach that renders both the efferves-cence of the Ravel's outer

cence of the Ravel's outer movements and the pure tranquility of its Adagio, with matchless effect.

In the Liszt A major, a splendid bravura showed off the power and technical resources of the pianist as well as his poetic nature and impeccable taste in the rendering of romantic elements.

Gati and the orchestra are outstanding in accompaniment and there is an episode of pure beauty when solo cello and piano are poised in a

and piano are poised in a brief duet.

Quality of the performance of the difficult La Mer under Gati was far more than ac-

ceptable.

The strings, as a body, still have a little distance to go before they achieve that shining tone that would have made this an outstanding performance.

was disclosed the minor had not been on the premises more than one minute.

The offence took place Nov

18 when two minors entered the beer parlor, had a glass of beer each and purchased a case of beer from the bar.

But nonetheless, combining with the excellent woodwinds and brass, images were lucid, there was a lovely play of subtle color and a sense of movement as spell-binding as the sea itself. program's opening

Duncan Hotel Fined

Fund Raisers Meet

To Talk Regulations

University development of-ficers from across Canada, will be in Victoria this week to talk about new federal and provincial legislation and tax regulations which affect pri-vate donations to universities.

regulations which affect private donations to universities. Speakers at the meeting will be Brian Saunders of the

Sunday's concert will be re-peated tonight at the Royal at 8:30 and in a special Youth Concert at Christ Church Ca-thedral Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The contrasting moods of

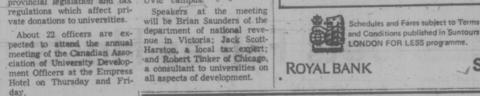


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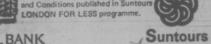
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Golf Promise Is Fulfilled

SAN DIEGO (AP) - For several years Bob Dickson had been an object of pity, of concern, of puzzled looks and occasional head-shaking.

ting the pro golf tour.

It all ended Sunday when Dickson reached in the cup on the 72nd hole to pluck out the ball that made him a winner for the first time since 1968.

"It was, well, it was a kind of animal joy," said the 29-year-old from Tulsa, Okla., a three-stroke winner in the Williams-San Diego

Open goif tournament.
"It's just the way it was meant to be," said Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, who opened the gates for Dickson with a fantastic collapse on the final five holes.

Dickson won it with a par 72 for the final round of the Pines Golf sunny Torrey Pines Golf Course; a 7,047-yard layout.

The bright promise of certain stardom had not been ful- 10 under par. Crampton,

earlier this year and was threatening here, lost one stroke on each of four consecutive holes down the stretch

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Laver Boosts Tennis Claim

Rod Laver eliminated his chief rival in the semi-finals then defeated his doubles partner in the final of the \$50,000 Toronto International tennis tourna ment to bolster his claim as the world's top-ranked men's player.

ine southpaw ousted American Stan Smith 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 in sailed officials, jabbered at Saturday's semi-final, then fans, insulted a 10 cm. Emerson, 6-3, 6-4 in Sunday's final. First prize of \$10,000 boosted Laver's 1973 earnings

It was Laver's third victory in five World Championship

The Smith-Laver match was the first time the two had met in more than two years. Both had been picked 1972's "tennis player-of-the-year" by difplayer-of-the-year"
ferent polls.

Emerson won \$5,000 as runnerup but he and Laver failed to pocket an additional \$450 when they were upset by another Australian pairing, John Alexander and Phil Dent, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the doubles

At Calgary, tempestuous

ended in tragedy when one

ing the game. The slain player, Jose de Limal,

fans, insulted a 10-year-old ball boy and lived up to all expectations by winning the men's singles and doubles. The army topped lieutenant Paul Gerken of the U.S. 6-4,

7-6 to win the singles, then teamed with Mike Estep of Texas to defeat Hungarian Baranyi 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 in the doubles windup. Natase eliminated former

Davis Cup partner Ion Tiriac 6-6, 7-5, 6-1 in Saturday's se-mi-final while Gerken defeated second - seeded Juan Gisbert of Spain 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

At Copenhagen, British lefthander Roger Taylor upset top-seeded Marty Riessen of the U.S. 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 to win \$10,000 in the Brown Label

ighborhood soccer Canadian team last year, Sao Paulo, Brazil, placed fourth in the downhill and won the giant slalom to

player was killed and four others seriously wounded as the result of an argument durage of the control of the c Adgate nipped Heinz Wei-xelbaum of Germany in win-ning the men's trophy. The protested that a penalty was not called against the oppos-ing team, then began fighting with three rival playars finishes in the downhill and giant slalom and a third in

well as directing insults to fans. Two fans reacted to his insults by drawing pistols and firing at the players, killing Sabich of the U.S. and Jeansation of the U.S. and Jean-Claude Killy of France are tied for first place in professional skiing's Grand Prix. Killy, winner of Saturday's giant slalom at Boyne Falls, Mich., missed a chance to Lima and wounding four others. The killers are being Betsy Clifford of Ottawa and Gary Adgate of Boyne and Gary Adgate of take the series read City, Mich., captured top take the series read honors in the 1972-73 Can-Am Austria's Hugo Nindl elimin-honors in the 1972-73 Can-Am ated the former Olympic ace ti meet at Rossland. Iom final when Harold Stuefer
Miss Clifford, who left the missed a gate.

*

Baseball training camps remain empty as representatives of players and owners continue contract talks, but the dispute is prompting at least one owner to consider the future. Tom Yawkey, who has owned Boston Red Sox since 1933, said he is very

'disturbed at what's going on' and "I have to ask myself if it's all worthwhile."

Weekend meetings apparently centered on the rebitration, but results of the bargaining sessions were not revealed. Another negotiating session was to be held this af-

Sandra Palmer birdied the first extra-hole to defeat Betty Burfeindt and pick up top money of \$5,250 in the Ladies' Professional Golf Association to urnament at Pompano Beach, Fla., Sunday. Both finished the 54-hole tournament with totals of 215, one under par. Canada's Sandra under par. Canada's Sandra Post Elliott won \$696 by finishing with a 225 total and

Tolt for top honors in the Cor-lett Classic. Hayes scored four birdies on the last five holes to finish with a 72-hole

* * *
Cheryl Blevins of Victoria Mercuries ran the lead leg for British Columbia in three vic-tories at the Benion Relays at Pocatello, Idaho, Saturday . . . Miss Blevins ran on the 400-metre, 800-metre and

Cox, competing for Vancouver Olympic Club, anchored B.C. victories in the medley and 1,600-metre relays . Fran-cie Larrieu, a 20-year-old Californian, set a world indoor mile record of 4:35.6 with a victory in the San Diego Indoor Games Saturday ... France's Sylvie Telliez tied the women's 60-metre indoor

mark with a winning time of 7.1 seconds at Vittel, France ... Svetla Zlateva of Bulgaria set a new 800-metre standard-with a run of 2:03.2 in an infinishing with a 225 total and a hare of 11th place... door meet at Sofia . . . Jordanka, Blagoyeva, another a harmonic beautiful and blagorian, tied the women's rican Dale Haynes fired a record seven under par 65 feet 3% inches . . .

TRYING TO KEEP the ball out of reach of Jim Turiff (11) and Bob Philips (15) of Surrey Broncos, Brian Brumwell (44) of Victoria

ing Sunday's provincial senior basketball playoff game at Central Junior High. Surrey won series opener 99-91 with return games in Vancouver this weekend

Scotty Disturbs Dogs After Habs Edge Leafs

Scotty Bowman won't let sleeping dogs lie. The angry young Montreal Canadiens coach was still fuming in Toronto Sunday after his National Hockey League East Division leaders nipped the Maple Leafs 2-1.

His angry mood was directed at referee Lloyd Gilmour, lenient in his allotment of penalties in the Toronto-Montreal game after he kept strictly to the book in Mon-treal where the Canadiens were upset 7-6 in a penalty-marred contest Saturday by Philadelphia Flyers.

"We should have won that one but we didn't," said Bow-man, "but we got a bad game

out of Gilmour of key plays (he missed) that

hurt us."
Asked if Gilmour's presence on the Toronto ice, following so closely his appearance in Montreal where the Flyers Pier Six-style brawl that stretched the first 20 minutes of action over an hour, had much affect on his players,

two to Toronto's Jim McKenny. Goals by Jim Rob-

treal victory. The victory

after the Rangers nipped their crosstown rivals, the Islanders, 3-2. Elsewhere Sunday, Boston Bruins regained their winning touch, 4-1, over Chicago Black Hawks, while Buffalo Sabres defeated Pittsburgh Penguins

4-1, Philadelphia romped 5-1 over Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings beat California Golden Seals 4-2. Leaf coach John McLellan was also upset by Gilmour's officiating at Toronto but refused to be drawn into the

his head and admit: a raft of penalties at the 15:52 mark when tough Dave Schultz took on both Serge Savard and Pierre Bouchard, an act that drew him double major penalties but had Bou-chard tossed from the game

it that way."

The game also marked
Only three penalties were
called in the Toronto game—
two to Toronto's Jim
McKenny, Goals by, Jim Robthree game also marked
Bobby Clarke's first threegoal night in the NHL, including the winner at 16:31 of the
third period, and the return of Montreal goaltender Ken Dry

for being the third man into

Dryden, seeing his first action since he was sidelined with a back injury at Oakland-Montreal's six-point lead over runner-up New York Rangers on Jan. 12, replaced starter Michel Plasse after the young understudy drew his second minor of the game at 15:22 of the middle period.

The Bruins made second period goals by Derek Sander-son—his first since rejoining Boston after getting axed by Philadelphia Blazers of the rival World Hockey Association, Ken Hodge and Bobby

By The Canadian Press

Winnipeg Jets have been

anything but congenial hosts

during Houston Aeros' week-

end visit to the Western Cana-

in the Canadiens' victory at

blame himself.

"When Bill missed that shot, the rebound came to me and I had an easy tip-in that would have cut the lead to two points," he said, "but I missed it.'

In other Sunday

Minnesota Fighting Saints ran their win string to three, beat-

ing Chicago Cougars 7-5, and Los Angeles Sharks ended Philadelphia Blazers' five-

little harsh on himself con

By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

Bob Barazzuol missed the boat but Surrey Broncos didn't Sunday in posting a 99-91 victory over Victoria Scorpions in the first game of the B.C. Senior "A" men's basketball final at Central

Barazzuol, second leading scorer in the Vancouver Dogwood Association with a 24-point average for Capi-lanos, was one of four pickups with the champion Brones for

Junior High.

Broncs Scuttle Scorpions

He showed up at half-time; but by then Brones had spurt-ed into a 46-39 lead they never

"I just got mixed up on the time," Barazzuol, a member of Canada's national team, explained. "The rest of the team caught the 11 o'clock ferry but I just missed it and had to wait for the 1 o'clock Brent Watson, a 6-foot-5 pick-

up from Richmond Ramblers, didn't miss any boats, and he was the main reason Scorpions now must win two straight in the best-of-three eries this coming weekend in

Second game is 8 p.m. Sat-urday at Langara College and if Scorpions win to force a deciding contest, it will take place Sunday at Langara be-

ginning at 3 p.m.
Watson, a 27-year-old high school teacher who has played on four national championship teams and two Pan-American Games squads (1963 and 1967), scored 32 points to lead the winners and was a key rebounder under both back-boards. Watson was the Dogwood Association's top scorer averaging 28 points a game

for Richmond.

Still, he wasn't the game's leading scorer. That honor went to Scorpions' Bill Robinson, the Chemainus resident who came up with another brilliant display of outside shooting to count 39 points, 32 on field goals and seven more from the free-throw line.

Derek Sankey, a Surrey team member, added points for the winners.

four points early and never gained the lead from then on, although they tied the score on several occasions in the first half and nearly pulled it out in the last two minutes of the game. Robinson ran in a pair of

baskets to narrow Broncs' lead to 93-91. Surrey bumped its margin to four points on a return basket before Robinson narrowly missed a difficult while being double-

Scorpion playing-coach Bob Burrows, who blamed the loss on poor shooting in the first half, took a large share of the

points and steadled Scorpions' floor game all afternoon.

In any case, he'll be around this Saturday in Vancouver. A professional baseball player in the Kansas City Athletics chain, Burrows got a reprieve from spring training at Sara-sota, Fla., when the owners delayed it until negotiations are settled with the players'

expect that will happen for another two weeks. Still, he'll

Scorpions can rebound this weekend.

The nationals are at Wolfville, N.S., March 9-11 and the series winner will represent B.C.

in 2, Bob Films
SCORPIONS (91) — Bob Burrows
Don Burrows 13, Brian Brum
ell 4, Bill Robinson 37, Dave Mul
hy 13, John Lauvaes 1, Barr
urch 2, Walf Burrows, Gord M

Boxers Bag Island Title

London Boxing club won a berth in next month's Canadian junior men's basketball championships in Victoria with a pair of weekend victories over University of Victoria Jayvees.

Boxers won the best-of-three Vancouver Island junior final Sunday at Uvic gym with a 55-40 victory. Boxing Club edged Jayvees 59-58 Saturday at Central Junior High School on a

basket by Jack Robinson in the last 38 seconds.

The national finals will be played March 9 and 10 at Central Junior High and March 11 at UVic.

Jim McKay led Boxing Club Sunday with 18 points while Duff McCaghey added 15 and Sid Chow 10. Elzo de Vries scored 10 for Jayvees who were without starting centre Kirby Holkestad Sunday. Holkestad sprained an ankle Saturday.

McCaghey led Boxers Saturday with 20 points while Robinson counted 15. Doug Walton acored 22 for Jayvees.

McKay 6, Very 1, Very

Saints Show Hoop Power

First United Saints of Victoria, last year's Canadian juvenile girls' basketball champions, could be on the way to a national junior title this year.

Coach Moe Turner's Saints, B.C. title and a berth in the national grainst the moving up to 21-and-under competition this season, began their playoffs with resounding success Sunday at Central Junior High School. They beat Vancouver Mar-lins 82-32 in the first game of

best-of-three series for the

PRO BASKETBALL

Nationals downed Chicago 3-1

The Cleveland loss com-bined with New England's win

left the Crusaders with only a

back-to-back games at Win- with New England for top nipeg Friday night.

Eastern Canadian champion But first, Saints must beat Marlins a second time. They get two chances, Saturday at

6 p.m. and, if necessary, Sun-Langara College.

Saints displayed a well-balanced attack in running up an early 21-1 lead and holding a 40-9 advantage at half time. Four players hit double figures for the winners — Marg Mainwaring with 14 points, Marion Main with 12 and Jill Smith and Marianne Long-more with 10 each. Tops for

Marlins was Karen Kirstein with 13 points.

VANCOUVER MARLINS (32) — Cheryl Ostafiew 4, Wendy Steeves 2. Sue McKee 4, Lesley Palmer, Epy Henderson 5, Leslie Hinson 4, Eay Henderson 5, Leslie Hinson 4, Eay Henderson 5, Leslie Hinson 13,

VICTORIA INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE Monday 8:15 MEMORIAL ARENA INGRAHAM

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The Jets established a 12-point margin atop the World Hockey Association's Western Division race Sunday Cleveland Crusaders, overawed by the more than 8,000 fans who turned out to watch night, scoring three late goals them in Cleveland Saturday, erts and Steve Shutt 26 sec-Winnipeg had swamped were upset 7-3 by Minnesota Houston 7-0 in the first of the and lost ground in their battle

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) third cricket test against New

the three-test series. Starting the day at 3 for 73 after both sides had scored 402 in their first innings, Pak-istan batted slowly until it was all-out for 721, leaving New Zealand only 110 minutes bat-

With a victory out of the

question, New Zealand was

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Rinks from British Columbia, Northern Ontario and Alberta shared the lead with 2-0 records at the close of the

Prince Edward Island

curlers gained a split in matches at the Idylwylde Curling Club, but skip Dr.

Wen MacDonald was biggest loser of the day

Cautious batting by Pakistan before stumps.
gave it a draw today in the Sunday. New Zealanders.

Brian Hastings and Richard Collinge broke a 70-year-old world test cricket record with a match-saving last-wicket partnership of 151 runs.

partnership of 151 runs.
The preylous record stand of 130 for the last wicket was between England's Wilfred Rhodes and R. E. Foster during the 1903-4 series begainst Australia in Sydney trees the countries

A Curling 'Steal'

thieves broke into his room at the President Hotel and stole \$300 from his wallet.

FIRST ROUND
N. Ontario 15, Nova Scotla 6
5, C. 14, New Brunswick 4.
Alberta 11, Quebec 7.
P. E. J. 12, Saskartchewan 11.
Newfoundland 6, Ontario 3.

SECOND ROUND
Afberta Z. P.E.I. 6.
B.C. 7, Ontario 6.
Nova Scotia 12. Nilid. 7.
N. Ontario 7, Manifoba 6New Brunswick 14, Quebec

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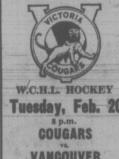
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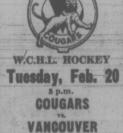
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MINNESOTA (7) — Billy Klatt 2, George Morrison 2, Mike McMahon, Ted Hampson, Wayne Connelly: CLEVELAND (3) — Jim Wiste, Doug Brindley, Gerry Pinder. OTTAWA (3) — Steve King, Bob Charlebois, Rick Cunningham; CHI-CAGO (1) — Dan Sleinski.



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ta 57 28 27 2, 201 194 58
go 59 22 36 1 191 221 45

LOS ANGELES (4) — Gary Veneruzzo, Mike Hyndman, Tom Ser viss, Earl Heiskala; PHILADEL PHIA (1) — Camille Lapierre, At lendance: 6,016.

and New Brunswick also finished Sunday with 1-1 records, while Saskatchewan and Manitoba emerged 0-1 with Quebec and Ontario having 0-2 records.

B.C., sklpped by Roy Stone of Trail, edged Ontario 7-6 when skip Ed Rhodes missed a last-rock takeout after downing Jim Murphy's New Brunswick rink 14-4.

Kings and New Westminster

Bruins also won two games

each while Regina Pats and

suffered double setbacks. (See

Current coach Stan Dunn. Apparently incensed when re-

to call a penalty against Edmonton while the Kings were skating to a 7-5 victory in Swift Current, Dunn was clamed with a "Greece with a control of the cont

slapped with a "gross mis-conduct" penalty.

Dunn grabbed the official as he skated by the Broncos'

bench and hit Semeniuk in the

Victory Splash Ends A Three-Year Drought

In a close battle right down to the final event, Victoria Olympians ended a three-year Olympians ended a time-year famine by collecting the team title and the City of Victoria Trophy at the Victoria and District Swimming Cham-pionships which ended Sunday at Centennial Pool.

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rear.

Juan de Fuca Cohoes have held the trophy for the past three years.

the event in 1969, compiled 679 points, Cohoes were second with 669½, Victoria Flying "Y" came third with 339 and Saanich Swim Club finished last in the two-day

finished last in the two-day competition with 81½ points. Olympians and Cohoes were tied with 383 points each after Saturday's events.

Two other awards were picked up by Olympian "A" squads — the Pro Patricia Canadian Legion Trophy for winning the senior cirls' winning the senior girls' 200-metre freestyle relay and the Britannia Branch Canadian Legion Trophy for placing first in the corresponding

boys' race.

Cathy Rushcall of Saanich and Paul Jeune of Olympians picked up the Jack Todd trophles for winning the 400-metre individual medley races for 15 and 15 year-olds.

races for 15 and 16-year-olds.

Miss Rushoall won the girls' race in two minutes, 50.8 seconds and Juene took the boys'

WILD BATTLE AS GAME ENDS

VERNON - Nanaimo Clip the finish of a British Colum-bia Junior Hockey League

bia Junior Hockey Lesgue game, in which the Easos chalked up an 8-4 victory. Gordie Dumont of Nanaimo and Vernon's Cliff Lane, who had received major penalties for fighting with 22 seconds remaining, decided to renew hostilities when time ran out. They were found by all They were joined by all players from both clubs and officials were unable to restore order for several min-

NHL LEADERS

Next games: Tuesday—Pittsburgh at Islanders, Boston at Vancouver, Philadelphia at St. Louis

Philadelphia of St. Louis.

MONTREAL 2, TORONTO 1

PIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penallies.— McKenny (T) 15:10,
Sevard (M) 18:30.
SECOND PERIOD
1, Montreal, Roberts (10) (Richard,
F. Mahaylich) 1:15.
2, Montreal, Shutt (6) (Savard)
1:41.

Toronto, Kehoe (24) (Uliman)

3, Toronto, Kahoe (24) (Ullman) 5:05.eB, Penalty — McKenny (T) 16:51.

THIRD PERIOD No scorins.
Penalties — None.
Stoos:
Dryden (M).
Plante (T).
Attendance: 16:485.

Attendance: 16,485.

LOS ANGELES 4, CALIFORNIA 2
FIRST PERIOD

1. LOS Angeles, Lesuk (5) (Bernier) 1:16.

2. Californis, McAneeley (4) (M. Jonaton, Welr 13:23.

Generalities Sevenwart (C) and Serry (LA) (majora), Welles (LA) gene misconduct) and Los Angeles bench (served by Lesuk) 12:45.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, St, Marsaelle (9) (Venasky, Peters) 6:32.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

and 12 age grouping to top the individual performances. She won the 100-metre freestyle in 1:10.8, the 100-metre back-stroke in 1:17.6, the 100-metre breaststroke in 1:36.3, the 50-metre butterfly in 37.1 and the 200-metre individual med-

Ellen Rasp of Olympians won four events in the 10-and-under girls' bracket — 100-metre freestyle (1:19.5),

(1:30.9).

Triple winners were Kathy Peterson of Cohoes (girls' 8-and-under class), Colin Toak-ley of Olympians (boys' 10-and-under), Stanley-Davis of Olympians (boys' 11- and 12) and Carolyn Rushcall of Saan-ich (saipr)

Christine Large of Olympians emerged as a double winner in the 13 and 14 girls' competition.



AL MCLAREN

ESQUIMALT RINK FOURTH IN B.C. GIRLS' CURLING

in Montreal, beginning March 12.

Kamleops skipped by Cynda Comazetto, placed second at 5-2 while Marg Lawrence of Teslin, Y.T., was third at 4-3.

Julie Barber's Esquimalt rink of third Crystal Aylesworth, second Kathy Bird and lead Karen Filescher was fourth at 3-3 followed by Rhonda Basaraba of Cranbrook and Brenda Laglieviere of Fort 8t. John, each 2-4, and Heather Newson of Cognitian, 1-5.

and Heather Newson of Coquitiam, 1.5.
The B.C. schoolboys' title at Cloverdale went to Ross McKenzie's Kamleops Secondary School rink of Robert Holden, Gary Kar-

In men's Consols playdowns on the week-end, Mel Watchorn downed Jack Isaman 8-2 in six ends Saturday to win the Alberts

in aix ends saturday to win the Alberts, championship at High Prairie.

Isaman, who earlier eliminated three-time world champion Hon Northcott of Caigary 12-9, conceded after Watchorn counted four on the second, stole another on the third and two more on the sixth when Isaman failed on

The Brier finals for the national title are

Pupils Beat Their Coach In Racquet Club Bonspiel

Douglas High School rink won the featured "A" event in the Racquet Club men's bonspiel

feated his father 10-0 in the

Penalties — Corrigan (LA) 9:37, J. Johnston (C) 6:01, Smith (C) 11:16, Stewart (C) 13:13, Leach (C) 17:11, Long (LA) 20:00. THRD PERIOD 4. Califernia, Leach (17) (Weir) 4:25.

4:35.
5. Los Angeles, Sf. Merseille (10)
(Peters, Venasky) 7:39.
6. Los Angeles, Lesuk (6) (Backstrom) 11:43.
Penalties — Smith (C) 5:35, Corrigen (LA) 17:26.
Stoos;
Edwards (LA) 8 5 5—18
Medioche (C) 11 11 8—30
Attendance: 4,253.

ISLANDERS 2, RANGERS 3
FIRST PERIOD
1, Rangers, Rafelle (30) (Gilbert,
Herris) 10:362, Islanders, Cameron (14)
(Spencer, Henning) 19:16.

(Spencer, Henning) 19:16.
Penalfies Nicholson (1) 6:53,
Stemkowski (R) and Herf (1) 9:25.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalfies Pencer (1) 3:31,
Harris (R) 7:05, Hart (1) 15:47,
Stemkowski (R) 18:58.

Stemkowski (R) 18:38.
THIRD PERIOD
3. Rengers. Rousseu (6) (Retelle) 3:10.
4. Rangers. Demerco (4), 7:20.
5. Islanders. Miller (8), (Crisp.
Mikkelson) 18:08.
Penalites. — Miller (1) 2:15.
Butler (R) 9:37 and 13:52, Gegnon (1) 10:56.

Stops: Desjardins (1) 8 8 13—29 Vellemure (R) 3 3 5—11 Aftendance: 17,500.

PITTSBURGH I, BUFFALO 4

PITTSBURGH 1, BUFFALO 4
PIRST PERIOD

1. Buffelo, Robert (36) (Martin, Hilman) 5:54.
Penalties — Edestrand (P) 5:36.
Martin (8) (malor), Watson (P) (double major), Robert (8) (misonduct) and Praft (8) 5:01. Atkinson (8) 10:24. Schoenfeld (8) 12:16.
SECOND PERIOD

2. Buffalo, Ramsey (8) (Luce, Horton) 5:04. Gration (5). Gration (5) (Perresult) 6:37.

in the final; Ray Bentwell of Playland won the "C" event over Jack Trueman of Victoria Club and Barry Harvey of Playland took "D" event, defeating Ed Hedley of the

3. Peter Malcolm, B. Rowland, H. McDiarmid, R. Mursey (RCV). 4. Cole Graf, E. Hockings, M. Ollett, W. Murray (VCC).

Ollett, W. Murray (VCC).

"C" EVENT

1. Ray Bentvell, D. Dyck, J.
Black, D. Baffers (Play).
2. Jack Truemen, Ivan Wood, B.
Warburton, D. Auld (VCC).
3. Dave Johnston, W. Winkler, D.
Pick, L. Periette (VCC).
4. Gary Leibel, J. Williams, S.
Fukuyems, D. Miller (VCC).

Rams Nip Braves AS Top Clubs Win 1. Barry Harvey, J. De Boesbriand, R. Gellaugher, K. Werk 22. Ed Hedley, R. Hunt, J. Wells, E. Hibberson (RCV). 3. Jack Dickout, J. Anderson, W. Pink, B. Longhurst (VCC). 4. Paul Raike, G. Poulton, G. Mount View Hornets had the Horne, D. Olesky (RCV). Mount View Hornets had the toughest structure.

Mount View Hornets had the toughest struggles Saturday as the top four clubs in the Victoria High School Boys' Basketball League fashioned

squeezed past Claremont Spartans 56-54, Oak Bay Bays trampled Esquimalt Dockers 80-35 and Vic High Totems

Mosher 14, Bruce Faugner, Randy Jackson 2, Bert Hansen 16, Steve Wéllinger, Kevin Worth 4, Don Huestis, Rick Jones 10, Gordon Wood, Dave Neal, Mike-Gains 9.

BELMONT (31) — Brian Folley 23, Gary Davison, Pierre Oullief, Mike Diboly 10, Ken, Lidsone, Maj-Jim Wallacs, Dave Speed, Bob Wilson 4.

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ning their winless streak to 17 games, deserved better. Winger Al McLaren, as one example, muffed four glorious scoring chances, shooting wide on three of them.

It obviously wasn't McLa-ren's night. He suffered a cut eye by a high stick after being handed the first penalty

McLaren, until he was forced to retire because of the cut. Ed Boucha, Rick-Williams and defenceman Laurie Gloeckner, called from Nanaimo for the game, turned to the company afforts for the

call in the first period.

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff

Centre Bob Bourne of Saska-toon Blades has obvious ap-peal, so all you can do for the big fellows behind him is

to shed a tear.

If Saskatoon's 3-1 Western 'Canada Junior Hockey League victory over Victoria Cougars. Saturday is any criterion, the Blades' defensive corps is being snubbed by three-star selectors.

Bourne scored a goal and an assist at Memorial Arena, and that prompted the voters to single out the speedy centre as the "star-of-the-game." They like him elsewhere, too, because Saturday's nod marked the fourth straight game — and in a fourth different rink — that Bourne was singled out as

Saskatoon's best.

There's no doubt that tht
18-year-old pivot has style and

A select few, however, were more impressed by the efforts of Daye Lewis, George Pesut, Lowell Ostron and Pat Price, the Selection the Saskatoon rearguards who were the real architects of

were the real architects of Saturday's victory.

Lewis, Pesut and Price, in particular, were outstanding. They consistently showed smartness in the way in which they started their forwards up the ice and, just as consistently, provided goal-tender Blaine Ferguson with superb protection.

superb protection.

Ferguson, who wasn't considered good enough to play for the Cougars at the start for the Cougars at the start of the season, was deprived of a shutout when Ron Poole scored midway in the final period. The Cougars managed only 18 shots at Ferguson, but fortune and poor shooting on Victoria's part improved the Ferguson's goals-against average.

average.
Ferguson has a tendency to give up juicy rebounds. His greatest asset, therefore, was greatest asset, therefore, was a defence that intercepted and cleared the puck s martly from his doorstep.

The Cougars, despite run-

the pins for a scratch count of 2,428 and added 532-pin handicap for a total of 2,960.

That was good for a six-pin edge over the runner-up Clark title in the Victoria Women's Bowling Association's 32nd

Less impressive, however, was Victoria's power play. Three successive penalties to the Blades gave Victoria a two-man advantage for two-

minutes and two seconds, but

Second-period goals by Dennis Abgrall and Ostlund shot

Biades into a 2-0 lead. Poole revived Victoria's hopes with his third-period goal, but Bourne came back to pump in the insurance goal about 3½ minutes later.

Saskatoon's defence held the

fort the rest of the way.
Saskatoon capped a winning weekend by defeating the Nats 6-5 in Vancouver, Flin Flon Bombers, Edmonton Oil

Alley Katz Set Record

Cougars failed to score.

annual city handicap tenpin tournament.

Getting a spectacular effort from Pat Johnson, who rolled an even 600 series for the competition's top three-game consecutive from the competition of the competit

N.E.W. WESTMINSTER (7)
Warty Klasell,
Dennis Andersen, Ron Greschner,
Barry Smith, Rod Faperheim;
WINNIPEG (3) — Gres Warren,
Blaine Stewart, Alke Korney, Attendance: 3,191,

andance: 3,97,
andance: 3,97,
assignment and an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an area and a an area and a an area and a an area and a an area an

2 Saskatoon, Using 12:18. Penatties: Hyndman (V) 7:04; Penatties: Hyndman (V) 7:04; Ostfund (S) 13:24; Klassen (S) 15:03; Price (S) 15:42, THRD PERIOD 3; Victoria, Poole (10) (Boucha)

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

It took a record-setting ef- score. Alley Katz scattered (2,896), Dave Stubbs Construction (2,895), Quilters (2,892) and Captain's Palace

No. 2 (2,880).
With Pat Johnson on the winning squad were Gene-yieve McManaman, who rolled 459, Midge Buoch (500),

lies were notched by Shirley Lewis (582), Lorna Pollock (581) and Darlene Williams (580) while Viv Morgan fired the best single-game score — 234 — and Marlene Mitchell and Midge Jenson each rolled

Singles and doubles events are scheduled at Mayfair next

Aciney-Winning t
Alley Katz
Clark Cordick
Dave Stubbs
Quilters
Captain Palace (2)
O.K. Trucking
Hideaway Kids
Colwood Shell
Saunders-Hitchman
Roma's Fashions
(2)
Victoria Importing
Fuddle Duddles
Century Inn
Gars
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A McKenzle rink skipped by Nancy Dyck-won the provincial girls' curling cham-pionship Sunday in Dawson Creek by down-ing Cranbrook 11-7.

The winning foursome, which includes Linda Fox, Darlene Zurba and Brenda He-witt, finished the playoff with five wins and a loss and advances to the Canadian girls' final in Moutreal, beginning March 12.

dells and Brick Reimer with a 6-4 victory over Chris Dentill's Kitimat foursome. The Kamloops entry will represent the province in the Canadian schoolboy finals in Moneton, N.B., March 15-18.

a draw shot.

Harvey Mazinke of Regina, meanwhile, took the Saskatchewan men's crown by beating Bob Pickering of Milestone 6-4 in Moose

Sunday with a 10-7 victory over veteran Lloyd Larson, the youngsters' curling coach.

Bob Skillings, Steve's fa-ther, of the Racquet Club, skipping an all-brother rink of Rod, John and Doug, finished third and Don Kinsman of North Shore, fourth. Steve de-feated his, father 10-0 in the

semi-finals.

Harry Gulka of Playland took "B" event, defeating

Prize-winning rinks follow: "A" EVENT

1. Steve Skillings, Cheries

McDiarmid, Craig Tobey, Rob
Cummings (RCV).

2. Lleyd Lerson, B. Taylor, B.
Short, D. Doldge (VCC).

3. Bob Skillings, RCV).

5. Skillings, D. Skillings, J.
Skillings, D. Skillings, GCV).

Brown, D. Marshall (North Shore).

"B" EVENT

1. Harry Guika, J. Anderson, L.
Mickelson, L. Verdy (Play).

4. Pittsburgh, Polis (19) 16:46, Penelty — Pratt (8) 19:39. THIRD PERIOD 5. Buffalo, Mechan (28) (Harris, Pratt) 4:29.

MINNESOTA 1, PHILADELPHIA 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. Philadelphie, MacLeish (36)
(Polvin) - 42.
2. Philadelphie, Schultz (6)
2. Philadelphie, Schultz (6)
3. Philadelphie, Noiet (12)
(Noiet, Dornhoefer) 11:09.
4. Philadelphie, Noiet (12) (Dornhoefer, Potvin) 18:39.
Penalties — Saleski (P) 2:18 and 18:38, Schultz (P) 6:37, Hextall (M) 7:90, Dupont (P) 11:28, Bladon (P) and Hextall (M) 14:12, Parise (M) 16:56.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Minnesote, Nanne (11) (Parise, Penalita.

Penairies — Barber (P) 1:30, Perige (M) 1:16 and 14:04, Clem-nt (P) 16:37.

enf (P) 16:37.
THRD PERIOD

6. Philadelphia, Fleft (31)
(Clarke, MacLeish) 17:12.
Penalities — Reid (M) 1:55, Biapenalities — Reid (M) 1:55, Bialibert (M) 16:67.
Stops:
Gilbert (M) 6:67.
Stops:
Gilbert (M) 6:67.
Attendance: 16:600.

BOSTON 4, CHICAGO 1

No scoring.
Penalties 8 Aagnuson (C) 1:59,
O'Donnel (B) 4:41, Smith (B) 19:32.
SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Sanderson (1) (Shebperd, Awrey) 1:16,
2. Boston, Hodge (29) (Smith, Cashman) 7:58,
3. Boston, Orr (17) (Hodge, Stanfield) 19:27.

Penalty - Pratt (B) 14:04.

Stops: Rutherford (P) Crozier (B) Attendance: 15,668.

Penalties — Russell (C) 5:56, Sanderson (B) 10:49, Prr (B) 15:50, Martks (C) 17:57, (Maki) 6:34.
5. Boston, Hodge (30) (Esposito, Cashman) 19:38.
Penalty — Korab (C) 5:30.

Steve Rothwell 22, John Hampton 12, John Lynch 2, Yanni Barbon, George Lomas 2, REYNOLDS (23) — Aytar Bains 8. Barry Scroogs 3, Tom Jones, Jim McHaffle 10, Dennis Kling-spohn 2, Clarence Webster, Tom Rush, Eric Jones.

DETROIT (2) — Alex Del-vecchio, Al Karlander; VAN-COUVER (2) — Dale Tailon, Bob ATLANTA (3) — Rey Comeau,
Billy MacMillan, Booby Leiter; Short, Fred Carison, Doug Irving to Radiator Repairs
Sleve Rothwell 23, John Hampton

TOP

BUFFALO (3) — Rick Martin 2, Larry Mickey; PITTSBURGH (3) — Syl Apps, Jean Pronovost, Bryan Hartall

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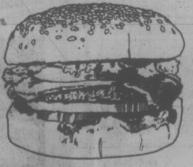
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A Happy Ending

University of Victoria Vik-naments were compings ended their Canada West
University Athletic Association men's basketball season men's tournament of the complex of the com

University Athletic Association men's basketball season the same way they started in with a flurry of victories.

Vikings, who opened their schedule by knocking off first-place Alberta Golden Bears twice last November, scored a similar sweep over Calgary Dinosaurs Friday and Satur-Dinosaurs Friday Alberta Dinosaurs Priday Alberta Di Vikings, who opened their schedule by knocking off first-place Alberta Golden Bears twice last November, scored a similar sweep over Calgary Dinosaurs Friday and Saturday to finish third in the sixteam conference.

Vikings stormed from behind in the last four minutes Saturday at UVic Gym for a 63-60 decision over the Dinos, who wound up in fifth place. Friday, Vikings downed Calgary 56-50.

That left Vikings with four wins in a row and five victories in their last six games for a 9-11 won-lost record.

UVic Vikettes also complet-ed their season on a winning note for a third-place finish in the CWUAA women's stand-ings, downing Calgary Din-nies 57-32 Saturday at UVic

Friday, Vikettes downed Calgary 65-33.

Calgary held a 29-25 half-time lead Saturday in the men's game and maintained

College Roundup

the margin until late in the second half when Harry Hunt-er put Vikings ahead for good. Pard Hogeweide led Vikings with 16 points while Tom Bishop scored 21 for Calgary.

In the only other Saturday In the only other saturday men's game, Alberta clinched first place and completed a weekend sweep over second-place Lethbridge Pronghorns by downing Lethbridge 83-74 in Edmonton.

In the women's contest at

In the women's contest at Uvic, Lorna McHattie scored 15 points for Vikettes while Diana Brozuk counted 12. Brenda Floyd scored 10 for

Calgary.
UVic's hockey Vikings,
meanwhile, went down to
their 50th consecutive league loss stretching back to Jan. 22, 1971, when they bowed 9-4 Sunday to Alberta Golden Bears at Memorial Arena.

The loss was the 22nd of the rhe loss was the 22nd of the scason in conference play for Vikings, who have two games-left in their schedule this Fri-day and Saturday against UBC Thuhderbirds in Van-

The win moved Alberta into a first-place tie with Calgary and all the Bears need to clinch first place is a win in one of two games against fourth-place Saskatchewan this coming weekend in Sas-

Jerry Legrandeur scored three goals Sunday for Alberta while Oliver Stewart added two and Ross Barros, Dave Couves, Brian Middleton and Oliver Morris one each. Victoria marksmen were Dave Cousins, Jim Inglis, Bill Col-

Cousins, Jim Inglis, Jim Collins and Larry Hackman.

In other weekend games,
Calgary Dinosaurs downed
Saskatchewan Huskies 8-5
Sunday, Saturday, Alberta
edged UBC Thunderbirds 4-3
in overtime after tying the in overtime after tying the game in the last 11 seconds on Rick Wyrozub's goal. Saskat-chewan, meanwhile, needed two overtime periods for a 5-4 win over Calgary.

In volleyball, UVic men's and women's teams placed second as Canada West tour-

Trish Fires Seven Goals For Sailors

goals to lead Sailors to an 8-3 triumph over Rebels Grey in a Division II Vancouver Is-land Women's Field Hockey Association game Saturday. Other results:

DIVISION I
PIRATES (4) — Wendy Page 2,
Michelle Williams, Ann Bover;
UVIC VIKETTES (0). SANDPIPERS I (1) - Kelly Shepherd; OAK BAY (0).

REBELS RED (1) — Ann Shaw; CASTAWAYS (1) — Heather Sey-

VAGABONDS (3) — Jenny ng, Gall Savitsky, Shirley SANDPIPERS II (0).

In the second leg of the

Vikettes finished second to UBC Thunderettes in the second leg of the women's volley-ball tournament at Lethbridge Saturday. UBC accumulated 32 points while UVic finished with 17 and Alberta was third with 14. Saskatchewan with eight, Calgary with five and winless Lethbridge completed

the standings.

Two Victoria athletes fared well in the University of Al-berta Golden Bear invitational indoor track meet Sat-urday in Edmonton.

Murray Keating, attending Simon Fraser University, Simon Fraser University, broke the Canadian record in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 541 feet, 7½ inches, adding more than seven feet to the record established cardin this coan.

tablished earlier this year.

The 35-pound weight, a variation of the hammer, recently was added to the list of Canadian indoor field events.

Penny May, attending UBC, won the women's 50-metre hurdles in 7.3 seconds.

In Canada West wrestling Saturday in Vancouver, Taras Hryb of Victoria, a student at UBC, won the 177-pound class



PARD HOGEWEIDE

tional college crown this weekend at the Canadian In-tercollegiate Athletic Union ehampionships in

Petty Charges to Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty charged from behind with 12 laps left Sunday and won an unprecedented fourth Daylona

The 35-year-old Petty, winner of more than \$1.34 million in a career dating back to 1558, had taken the lead from Buddy Baker during a quick

pit stop.

Baker got the worst of the pit stops — he was in for 10 seconds to Petty's 8.4 seconds — and when he got back into action he trailed by about seven seconds.

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enough margin over the other survivors to claim sixth place.

Baker had pearly made up the deficit when the engine in his Dodge exploded as he roared down the backstretch.

Baker, who had dominated the race from his pole position start, limped back to his pit. But he had built up enough margin over the other survivors to claim sixth place.

ing a Ford powered by a 351-



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Tie Keeps Royals Within Bays' Reach

Scoring and results of Is-land Soccer League lead Sun-land Victoria and District

ORIA WEST (4) — Dave 2, Gien Robinson, Ralph An-UVIC NORSEMEN (0).

LONDON BOXING CLUIB. (3) — nor Gauti, Nigel Gillette, Ron rmstrong; DUNGAN VILLAGE REEN (1) — Scorer not lurned

SAANICH BRAVES (2) - Curtis sen, Carl Olsen; GORGE (1) -Hammer. ABATTS (4) - Jerry Scheske, DIVISION III

Aruce Proop, Dave Singh, Garyen Dixon; OAK BAY (0).

CASTAWAYS (4) — Peler Rochert 3, Randy Timothy; VICTORIA, WEST (4) — Chris Fineston, VICTORIA, Carnswell, Arnswell, Arnswell, Carnswell, Carnswell, Carnswell, Carnswell

Laws 2, Jim Humphries 3, Haskell; WILLIAM HEAD

lock with runner-up Oak Bay at Heywood Avenue Park.

to extend their Vancouver Island Soccer League lead Sunday by playing to a 2-2 dead-lock with runner-up Oak Bay

POLITAR ROYALS (2) — Metros Nip Rivals POLITAR ROYALS (2) — Metros Nip Rivals

Goals by Jackie Logue and tied Individual Dry Cleaners, Diane Daniels gave Metro 1-1. Toyota a 2-1 triumph over Chemainus Phillips Industries Sunday at Juan de Fuca Arena in a Vancouver Island Senior Girls' Ice Hockey League round-robin playoff

In Island girls' midget league openers of two-game, total-goal semi-finals, Racquet Club topped Chemainus 4-2 and Evening Optimists

Peter Pollen Pintos blanked Craigflower Motel Hornets 2-0 in a bantam game.

In exhibition action, Carson Bulldozers tumbled an Indi-Buildozers tumbled an Indi-vidual Optimist midget squad 7-1, Ocean Express lost 4-3 and tied 3-3 against North Shore Winter Club and Esqui-malt Lions lost 3-1 and dead-locked 2-2 against the same Mainland opponent.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

Davies recorded his fourth consecutive shutout and sixth in 11 starts this season as Blues blanked Gorge, 4-0.

West-United took over the lead by humiliating Vancouver Olympics of the Mainland Inter-City League 11-1 in an interiocking match. Saturday before about 210 fans at Royal Athletic Park.

age an 8-8 deadlock with JBAA Gulls in a Victoria JBAA Gulls in a Victoria Intermediate Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

John Vassos scored three on defence.

John Connor and Ron Mac-

2-0 lead at half time. Doug Smith and MacDonald, who was sent off for fighting in the last minute of play, counted in the second half.

Bucks Rally To Tie Gulls

third period Sunday to salv-

Weber added two and singles

Young Jan Bentley, who hadn't scored in a league match so far this season, barts.

Ingraham Buckaroos notched Dale Barber and Brent Atkins. four unanswered goals in the property Don Lancaster and Mark third period Sunday to salvathous paced Gulls with two

Goalie Halts Gorge paced the United win with three goals. Stu Taylor, Tom for Olympics with their only Forrester and George Pakos, who leads the league with 10 into the first half but United

In other Sunday matches Paul's Tailors blanked Inter Simon Fraser University topped Khalsa 4-2 in an Inter-City game. Burnaby Norburns of the



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Victory Lifts Oak Bay **Even With Castaways**

Oak Bay vaulted into a tie for second place in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division by defeating Castaways 18-12 Sunday at Carnarvon Park,

Gulls Upset

By Truckers At Cowichan

One game went according to form and the other pro-

ing vaulted over Kings and out of the cellar by toppling league-leading Juan de Fuca Gulls 8-7 at Lake Cowichan.

JUVENILE

SOCCER

SUNDAY
DIVISION I
B.C. Cup Final
Lakehill Kiwanis 0, Boys' Club 5.
League
Gordon Head ANAF 1, Oak Bay
United 0 (defaulf)
Gorge FC 3, Esquimalf Yarrows

Peninsula Thistles 3e Evening Op-B.C. Cup Final
Lakehill Kiwanis 3, Matthews

Gordon Head Shell 4, Lakehill

ill Panthers 4, Cadboro Bay DIVISION III District Cup la Cougars 2, Langford

FC 5, Gordon Head b Bay United 3, Gordon chinists 1. It Lake 0, Evening Op-

aways, six points back of pacesetting James Bay Athletic In first-division matches

OAK BAY (18)—Rob Frumeni try, Brent Huggins try and conversion, Kevin Neisch try, Mike-Marino try-JAMES BAY ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-TION (0).

EXHIBITION
EBB TIDE (12) — Bon Burgess
two penelty goals and one conversion, Ross Irving try: SPRING
TIDE (11) — Chris Coleman drogoal, John Buchanan try, Gordie
Powell try,

played Saturday at the University of Victoria, James Bay increased its lead with a 38-9 romp over UVic Norsemen while Cowichan edged UVic Vikings, 15-13.

Nanaimo took over first place in the second division Sunday with a 12-3 win over Cowichan at Cowichan Bay. In Saturday matches, Casta-ways tripped Oak Bay 14-6, Royal Roads topped UVic Saxons 20-9 and Sannieh Velox hammered Esquimalt, 39-7.



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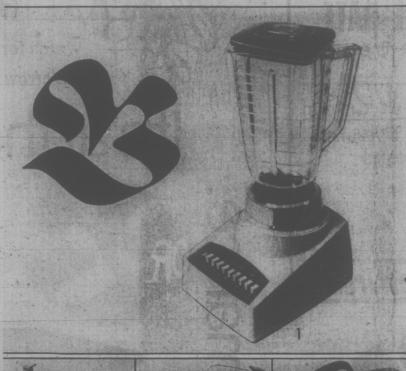
Cosmetics, Victoria, Main Floor

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2 Sunbeam shot-of-steam Iron. Deep, penetrating burst of steam makes ironing easy. Has stainless steel water tank, thumb tip temperature control, and 36 steam vents. Permanent press fabric guide included.

Sunbeam frypan. Probe type control with frying guide means better results every time. Also has buffet type side handles, high dome lid and comes with one year guar-

4 Sunbeam kettle. Compact size with built-in 36" cord. Shuts off automatically if it boils dry. 2 quart capacity. One year guarantee.

5. Sunbeam toaster. Wide toast slots for extra thick slices of bread. Hinged crumb tray makes for easy cleaning and the fast heating element gives crunchy toast everso quickly. Built in cord. One year guarantee.

6 Sunbeam handmixer. Balanced contour design three speeds and powerful motor mean fast, easy mixing.

Also has thumb tip speed control and simple beater ejector. One year guarantee. Avocado or white.

with this powerful 7 amp motor, large easy roll wheels and chrome plated locking wand. Complete with 4 piece attachment kit. One year guarantee, 2 year hose guarantee.

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The Posturepedic mattress was designed in co-operation with leading orthopaedic surgeons. And the unique back support system was developed with programmed' coils to concentrate firmness. Sealy even went one step further with their box spring. It has a patented torsion bar foundation for total support. You'll just have to come in and try one out yourself. Nothing can equal a Sealy Posturepedic mattress. . . it's undoubtedly the best.

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Hudson's Bay Company

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Crime Compensation: A pleasant kind of future show for the average citizen . . .

'A pleasant kind of future shock

Bopped, stomped, knifed or shot — you may be able to claim damages under British Columbia's Criminal Injuries

Since the act came into effect July 1 the Workmen's Compensation Board has handled 128 claims and is waiting for another 40 outstanding ap-

Between July 1 and Sept. 31 of last year \$29,306 was paid out to those who suffered from criminal acts or negli-The act, which covers crimes from riots to rape, worked like this for two dif-

ferent people:
An elderly woman who had her purse snatched paid out \$26 in medical and transportation costs. Because she was

in financial need an interim

payment totalling \$26 was issued. Her claim will be examined in April and a further payment will be made.

The act excludes payments

A man pushed by a drunk suffered a broken hip. Ambulance and hospital costs totalled \$60.05, but the board granted him \$1,500, mainly for "pain and suffering," since he was bedridden for some time with the fracture.

Pain and suffering are amorphous legal terms, rely-ing to some extent on the circumstances of an offence, al-though a card system listing B.C. Supreme Court awards in motor-vehicle accidents and compensation awards in other provinces is maintained by the compensation board in

Many people are referred y police, doctors, lawyers and social workers, according to Mrs. M. E. Monk Criminal Injuries Act registrar, but ap-

Forms obtainable from the out and returned. The board then requests police and med-leal reports connected with the offence. Next, the applicant is examined by an independent doctor and interviewed by a board officer. On the basis of this evidence a decision is this evidence a decision is made on whether to award

If the claimant is dissatisfied with the adjudication he can demand a hearing, and as a last resort he can take By GEORGE OAKE Times Staff

his case to the Criminal In-juries Compensation Board.

That shouldn't happen too pay five cents per capita for often; most lawyers agree that the act is being very liberally interpreted.

"I think our scheme is a province, which ever is less."

erally interpreted.

"I think our scheme is a very good one — the most sophisticated in Canada," says University of British Columbia law professor Peter Burns, a specialist in criminal interpretation.

injury compensation.

He said B.C. is the only province to have taken advantage of a criminal injury compensation cost-sharing plan with the federal govern-

the upper limit in periodic payments, and \$100,000 can be

largest paid out to date, four children receive monthly al-lowances following the stab-bing of their mother. The fa-But there are a few federal stipulations. Provincial governments must publicize the schemes and residents from outside the ther was charged with non-capital murder.

Is such an act necessary?

participating province must be covered under the act. While every Canadian prov-ince, with the exception of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, have their own compensation schemes Burns Emphatically yes, says
Prof. Burns, who authorized a
Vancouver study on financial
loss to criminal victims before the act became law. The study, which excluded

als injured as the result of

thinks federal demands scare off provinces afraid of large capital outlays.

In B.C. a maximum lump sum of \$15,000 can be awarded to an individual; \$50,000 is the upper limit in periodic and sexual offences, showed that come loss.

The average monetary loss among the latter group was penses—probably because they carried no medical insurble upper limit in periodic and sexual offences, showed that come loss.

The average monetary loss among the latter group was \$341.88.

One subtle implication: private injury insurance may be Another 19.2 per cent re-

ceived partial medical expense recovery through insurance and 58.9 per cent had all their medical bills paid.

Figures on income loss also covered under the act

Among criminal victims studies 37 per cent suffered income loss as the result of injuries. Only 16.2 per cent of this number were totally reimbursed by employers or insurance schemes. Another 13.5 per cent received partial repayment and 70.3 per cent

among the latter group was \$341.88.

application under the new act.

Prof. Burns has a theory
that criminal injury compensation is only part of a social
trend which is removing the
onus of fault from injuries happening to people. He cites the Workmen's Compsnsation Act, no-fault insurance, and now the Criminal Injuries

That's a pleasant kind of fu-

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Spring Start On New Schools

Detailed planning began this morning and construction will start in the spring on Will start in the spring of Greater Victoria school board's \$1,664,900 building program approved by voters on Saturday, board chairman Peter Bunn said today.

A mere 18 votes put the ref-erendum over the top with 60.26 per cent approval in a vote which needed 60 per cent

99

ratepayers casting ballots in 14 polls throughout the dis-

Bunn said he was neither surprised nor disappointed with the results, adding that he had expected a yes vote of about 61 per cent.

He said similar turnouts and similar vote margins had been experienced in other school referendums.

school referendums. Approval of referendum 12 means construction plans will begin on several school addi-tions, a number of renova-

tions for laboratory and fire safety and installation of burglary alarm systems.

Property owners have agreed to allow the school board to borrow the \$1.7 million needed for these improve-ments but the province will actually pay 75 per cent of the costs while the remainder-comes from local taxes.

'We are the last outpost of antiquated system,"

'No other province calls for ro'erendum on shareable for example if a school want

or something.
"But the kind of vote we had on Saturday was not really democracy in action — it

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Cape Scott patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer and Douglas in port, Ready at Kitsilano, Rider in Gulf Islands patrol Vancouver en route to

was demockery. One per cent of the people decided for the other 99 per cent of the popus

Bunn said he believed the recent school maintenance workers strike actually helped the referendum cause because the taxpayers appreciated that "the board stood firm and acted responsibily in the

'The thing that really did it though was the tremendous work of all the parents phon ing committees schools," P. schools," Bunn added. "I can't praise those people enough."

wheels are rolling already this morning" on lining up work for the projects.

Tenders can't be called or contracts signed, however, until after a 30-day period when objections to Saturday's the conductor on the research

when objections to saturary systems of the procedures can be registered with the province.

"Also, successful tenders have to be called within the appropriate amounts in the referendum," Bunn said, the procedure of the procedur "and lumber and construction costs go up so fast."

costs go up so fast."

Saturday's voting showed greatest approval came from View Royal where 71.5 per cent of the 159 ballots cast

cent of the 155 ballouse cast were in favor of the program.
Oak Bay was next with 64 per cent approval; Saanich gave 61.6 per cent approval; while only 58.1 per cent in Esquimalt and 53.67 in Victoria week week.

property owners casting their School board spokesme said the voting was spotty and without any apparent pattern.

At Glanford elementary school polling station wide approval was given the referen-

proval was given the referen-dum with 180 yes votes to 75 opposed, while, at nearby Marigold school, voters op-posed the program 94 to 89. Tillieum elementary op-posed the referendum by 95 to 85 while at Cedar Hill immor 85 while at Cedar Hill junior

secondary the vote was 516 to 266 in favor.

Oak Bay, with the largest Oak Bay, with the largest percentage of retired and fixed income voters, gave the largest municipal approval while Esquimalt, where Highrock junior secondary is in great need of renovation, the vest vote totalled only \$8.1 the yes vote totalled only 58.1



BLUNT MESSAGE for civic politicians is painted on the exterior wall of an apartment under con-struction at Government and Dallas in James Bay. The protest, by unknown persons, calls attention to a "thin" apartment and indicates the project is an eyesore (ISOR). Council at the moment is considering rezoning the area back to duplexes only, as it was before 1967. (John McKay photo.)

Careless Smoking

Victoria firemen extin-guished three fires caused by careless smoking over the weekend, Deputy Chief Carl Coates said today.

At 4:38 a.m. on Sunday a chesterfield caught fire in suite 3, 1266 Johnson. The oc-cupant, Edward Haynes, fell asleep while smoking, said Coates.

At 7:53 p.m. the front seat of a car owned by David Frenette, 3225 Shelbourne, was burned out after a cigawhile parked behind 909 Gov-

1300 block Blanshard, the front seat of a car driven by Elle Vanfield, 3977 Wolf, was

"We have to keep nagging away at people that careless smoking is the main cause of fires and fire deaths," said

In 1972 here, 76 fires were caused by careless smokers. One resulted in death, he

Of a total of \$239,000 estimated fire damage, he said, \$105,635 was caused by caresame premises," Hitchcox

Born in Rugby, England, he came to Victoria in 1913 because other members of his family had come out and raved about Vancouver Island.

"It is a lovely place. The weather is certainly better than the Midlands and about "I guess that's about long

the same as the south coast.
"Interestingly, I've never been back to England since I left in 1913. I may go back now. My wife and I plan to travel now that I am retiring. After that, I don't know."

The Vancouver store has been closed and the fixtures were obtained by Mac-Donald's Tobacco for a Gas-

town eigar store.

Delf bought the Victoria store some 25 years ago.

"significantly perhaps," the day after the minister had announced the abolition of corporal punishment in B.C.'s Conserv

He said the teacher "ap-Dailly details of an incident in a Greater Victoria junior secneck" of the boy while mak-ing him repeat some remarks which "I am told were noth-" ing more than rude and disre-spectful."

classroom need not involve use of the strap," and said the Conservatives wished 'the minister well in coping with that particular problem.

"It must certainly be the oldest tobacco store in the province operating out of the Friday the incident occurred,"

Spectful."

Spectful."

Curtis mentioned the ininformation to the ministry she wants to investigate.

Flying Fireman Fined \$1,600 on 7 Charges

employees of the company were fined a total of \$1,600 by Judge D. G. Ashby in Sidney provincial court today after pleading guilty to seven charges under the Aeronaut-

ics Act.
Managing director Richard L. Rude, pilot Charles Vincent
Schachle, and the company
were originally charged with a commercial plane in Can21 violations of the act but
Crown Prosecutor Ceoil Branson withdrew the remaining

The fourth count was the
operation of an Americanrecitative plane were are.

Two charges involved failing to enter particulars in the journey log book and the technical log book between Feb. 1 and April 18 of last year.

that period, none of which were entered in the books.

"I'm advised, however, that these planes were kept prop-erly serviced," said Branson. Another count involved fly-

Canada.

Rude was fined \$200 on each of two counts of flying on Ca-Schachle was fined \$200 on a similar charge as Rude.

Once upon a time in a place called Victoria there was a

Stockbrokers, dentists and insurance men fell over themselves to lease premises in the Commerce Building at View and Douglas — considered by some the city's most prestigious office accommodation.

Just when it looked as though everybody would live happily ever after the federal Unemployment Insurance Com-mission moved in taking the second, third and sixth floors. That's when other top drawer tenants began to wring

Interoffice UIC traffic tied up the building's three eleva-tors, and as unemployment increased so did the stream of un-fortunate people using the elevators.

The resulting upheaval shook other tenants more than the provincial election and the echoes of corporate unhappiness are still ringing through the Otis 260 elevators, capacity 2,500 pounds or 14 persons.

could rip up and down faster than the Dow Jones average as

they went about the necessary business of seeing their

'It used to take about six seconds," Malcolm Anderson, a broker with Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Company Ltd., said,

UIC Clients Crowd Out Top-Drawer Tenants

describing the elevator service.

Now Anderson frets and stews for 55 seconds waiting for the busy elevators. Stockbrokers are the kind of people who

that I climbed up five flights of stairs."

It's not the exercise that bothers Anderson, but he does get a little miffed when he sees UIC clients stolidly awaiting the elevator for the second floor as he climbs to the fifth.

"There are some real interesting people going up and wn," Anderson allows, "and it's good for the stockbroker community to see how the other half lives."

"I think the space is unsuitable for that kind of use," said Murray Glazier of Associated Engineering.

No one involved will put a price on the premium premises, but one real estate agent said it could be around \$5 per square foot.

"We have no problems, we're just another tenant," UIC office manager R. M. Stewart said,

Asked about any elevator problem he replied, "That's building management's problem.

In this case building management is Oxford Leaseholds and a spokesman said he did not wish to be quoted.

"I'm just debating whether I should spend my last five bucks or not," said one long-haired youth as he stared dolefully at his bank book in the clevator Friday. The stockbrokers and insurance men stared at him as though he

Morals and maxims are hard to find in such hassles but one thing is sure: If British Columbia's 10 per cent unemployment increases at least some stockbrokers and insurance men will lose some weight.

Pollen Wants Victoria To Buy Rim Lands By ROLAND MORGAN -Finalize registered community plans for James Bay er J. A. Reid's threat of litigacussion Feb. 8 that the city is not enforcing its housing and downtown Victoria.

Times Staff

Mayor Peter Pollen will have city officials conduct an inventory of public land on the outer rim of Greater Victoria with a view to buying 300 to 400 acres of property for public housing.

"If the federal government owns vast tracts of lands around here, why shouldn't the city take over some of it

— push sewers out there, put
up co-operative housing, all sorts of housing," the mayor said.

He said defence department properties would be of particular interest.

Tanned and fresh from a Hawaiian holiday, the mayor reeled off these other priori-—Try to buy, or at least look into the situation of Mar-athon Realty, C.P.R. and Im-perial. Oil-owned properties in Victoria harbor.

-Investigate the feasibility introducing through the provincial government com-pulsory environmental impact reports for any property dev-

-Look into the possibility of a "more formal clearing house for ideas and establishment of policy" between the city and provincial govern-

bought Ocean Cement Ltd. site at the Inner Harbor.

Dedicate or otherwise secure Vic West park, which is now provincial government property. The mayor said seeking lands outside the city bounda-ry could tie in with creating

more co-operative and "low-dividend" housing, which he described as the only solution to poor housing conditions.

bylaw 3459, Pollen was skep-He said care must be taken to guard against making land-lords tear houses down, but at the same time "we should not

tolerate unacceptable living standards." The mayor blamed tenants, as much as landlords, for poor conditions.

'We can't even run a civic

"We can't even run a civic washroom without it being vandalized," he said.

He said registered community plans for James Bay and downtown would reduce the "current pressure play between the city and five big developers."

'The plans would help sort things out," the mayor said.
"The people will know where we're going and the develop-

Reacting to charges made couraged to learn of develop-

tion over delays on his Stada-cona Towers commercial and apartment project proposed for Fort and Pandora at Oak

He was also somewhat surprised to learn that council had designated the site a development area while seeking still more alterations to Reid's much-altered scheme, already reduced from 25 to 10

couver city council is seeking a share of profits from rezon-ing at a major shopping centre, the mayor said "it will be the greatest develop-ment for years in this prov-

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the city should have a share in the profits that ensue from zoning changes and land use

"We're always talked out of taking a slice by the legal technicalities."

HALF A CENTURY'S SMOKERS

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Walter Hitchcox is going to hang up his pipe after 54 years with E. A. Morris to-

He said he understands the owners, J. P. Delf Companies Ltd. of Vancouver, may be

selling the store this month. "If they do, I will be retir-ing at the end of February. If it is not sold, I will be retiring

"Anybody who was anybody in Victoria used to come in here," Hitchcox recalled. "Dr. Helmcken, the Dunsmuir family. Most of the Duns-

The E. A. Morris store was opened in 1892 at its present site at 1116 Government Street. About eight years later

Morris opened a second store

"When I tell people they never believe me anyway. My parents lived a long time. So did my grandparents. I think longevity runs in the

He said having hundreds of people come into the shop every day keeps a tobacconist feeling young. "There is something friendly

about a person who comes in for tobacco or a pipe. I don't know what it it, but it is dif-

in a month br two in any case."

If will be the end of a long and colorful career for Hitchcox who sold tobacco and pipes to all classes of Victorians over the years.

In Victoria he went to work in a collection agency, then joined the war effort.

In 1918, he started at the E. A. Morris store, becoming manager in 1932.

Hitchcox refused to give his joyed it but I'm not sorry to retire, It's time."



"Dr. Helmcken, the Dunsmuir family. Most of the Dunsmuirs smoked, including some of the women." Student Choking Alleged

Conservative MLA for Saanich and The Islands, said today he is prepared to give Education Minister Eileen ondary school last week which involved physical contact be-tween a teacher and a Grade 9

public schools.

Today, he declined to give any details of the throttling as he said that would be betray-

14 after guilty pleas were en-tered on the first seven.

Flying Fire man Ltd., operating out of Victoria air-port, was fined \$250 each on

Branson told the court that 252 flights were made during

By GEORGE OAKE

12-storey glass and concrete monolith.

'The reason I'm puffing," he said Friday afternoon, "is

"It's a pain in the neck," Gordon Chambers of Merril-Lynch said, referring to the elevator service.

Nor do some tenants think the UIC should be located.

"To put them in the most prime location in $^{\prime}$ Victoria . . . it's kind of pricey," Anderson said.

And what does the UIC think of the ups and downs in

were a threat to their security.

Victoria Head of List in Clean Air Comparison

Traveling across the country and visiting other cities, one can get the impression that the air is cleaner at home in Victoria. Those im-pressions are well founded. QUESTION: Compared with other Canadian (or Ameri-can) cities of equivalent size, but how dirty is our air in Vic-

lut how dirty is our air in Vic

ANSWER: Our pollutants are the same, but we usually don't have the concentrations tishaw, Victoria's air pollution

measuring air pollutants. Two of the easiest to qualify are dust and particulate matter. Both are measured by Mottishaw and inspectors in other cities through the use of stan-d a r d i z e d sensitive in-

square mile. Victoria is about the cleanest city in Canada from the standpoint of dust, although sometime in winter attoogn sometime in winter months snowy cities may be less dusty. For example, Mo-tishaw said December read-ings showed Moose Jaw less dusty than Victoria. Sydney, N.S., with its steel

Mottishaw said the Nova Scotia city averages about 80 tons of dust. Approximate averages for other cities include 30 tons per square mile at Winnipeg; 25 tons at Windsor, Ottawa and Saskatoon; slightly less at Toronto and Calgary; about 12 tons at Halfax and only 8 or 9 tons in lifax and only 8 or 9 tons in cludes dust from streets, soot and other forms of dirt that blows into the air and then

mills, may be about the dustiest city in Canada. Its cleanest month was April when 55.1 tons 'per 'square' mile were measured. The previous Jan-

Mottishaw said the Nova Sco

environment

Particulate matter is mea-sured by smoke inspectors in micrograms per cubic meter. Again, Victoria comes out looking clean. Mottishaw said the 1971 average was 62 mipollutant in the air is expressed in parts per mil-lion. Often, Mottishaw said, Victoria's reading is zero. In the U.S., the Environmental Protection Agency is trying to toria's reading never has

reached that high.
As you've no doubt served, weather condit served, weather conditions are extremely important in determining the amount of air pollution — as well as how visible the air pollution is. Windy, rainy winter days clean our air as well as makclean our air as well as mak-ing pollutants more difficult to see. During fine weather, however, pollutants tend to hang around — and are visi-

Incidentally, Victoria's most obvious source of air pollution

the sawmill — is making less smoke now than it was a

Branch rather than the city of

Victoria.

QUESTION: We've heard averal conflicting statements about the dangers involved with supertankers — how long it takes them to stop, turn round, etc. Do they really require five miles to stop? Are there other dangers we haven't heard about?—D.R.

ANSWER: Our source says 400,000 ton tankers do indeed

400,000-ton tankers do indeed require five miles to stop when cruising at full speed. Because of this, Environment magazine reports, they're too unwieldly to comply with key international rules designed to reconstructions.

Do you have a question about air pollution, sewage disposal, wildlife management or any other subject that involves our environment? If you do, send it to us at "it's Our Environment," care of the Times.

Lose Your Overweight Now Before Gaining More Pounds

of 15 articles in which Jose-phine Lowman, author of Why Grow Old? and leading au thority on health and beauty tells you exactly what to do to You may want to save these

Not paying any attention to the first five pounds of over-weight is like believing the weather report when it predicts snow flurries and in-stead, 20 inches of white stuff is unloaded on us. Believe me, the first five pounds can just as suddenly turn into 15 or 20 and dump all kinds of bulges on you. If this has happened, do not despair. We can shovel

I do not think any woman plans to become overweight and practically all overweights plan to lose their extra pounds. However, life is busy and the best laid plans are often upset by the unexcrisis, obligations and that old procrastination. Therefore, the start is delayed; unfortunately sometimes forever.

This is the second day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short). If you would like to see how much you can improve your appearance in eight weeks' time, why not start NOW? You will have lots of company and I will be here to help you. Following this course, you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds if you wish in the next eight weeks wish in the next eight weeks and increase your zest for life. You can also add sheen to your hair and bloom to your complexion. In fact you can look like a different person eight weeks from no

The first step in the battle against overweight is to decide what you should weigh. Vagueness is discouraging.

In Our 70th Year

Beauty Improvement Plan

Baked potato — 1 medium; garnish with chopped chives or parsley, paprika, and season with salt and pepper. Total calories: 975.

Black coffee if you want it.

Salami-cheese sandwich

Dill or sour pickle

mix 2 oz. pot cheese with 1.

chopped green onion, and 4-inch slice of hard salami,

chopped. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread on 1 slice of rye

1 skim milk-one 8-oz. glass.

Lemon steak - grate 1 clove of garlic and the rind of ½

lemon. Mix garlic and lemon rind and press into both sides of a 4-oz. piece of sirloin steak. Let sit at room

temperature for 1 to 2 hours. Broil.

tsp. melted butter or mar-garine. Season with salt and

Height with

21/2-in. heels

4' 10"

DESIRABLE WEIGHTS FOR WOMEN

According to Height and Frame-Ages 25 and Over

92- 98 94-101

99-107

102-110

108-116

118-127

130-140

138-148

Note: Prepared by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Derived primarily from data of the Build and Blood Pressure Study, 1959, Society of Actuaries.

MEDIUM

98-110

101-113

116-130

124-139

128-143

136-151

144-159

You should have a goal to shoot for. You should also know what you can ac-complish in a given length of time. I have already told you

time. I nave already told you discover your ideal weight. Your body structure must be considered. How much you should weigh depends on the type of frame you have as well as on your height. Scien-tific determination of the type of skeleton requires special equipment and skills but I can give you a few guidelines.

If your ankle, wrist and pel-

If your ankle, wrist and pelvic bones are heavy and your shoulders wide, you probably have a large frame even if you are short. If they are delicate, your frame is small even if you are tall. If they are neither you should classify your build as medium.

Look at the following Height and Weight chart. Decide what type bones you have and

what type bones you have and see what you should weigh. If the weight indicated is com-pletely out of line. You have probably chosen the wrong

It may be usual but it is not smart to gain weight as you grow older. Your ideal weight at the age of 25 is the ideal weight for the rest of your life. This may be a shocker to some of you, but do not panic. It is never too late to lose extra pounds. The sooner the better, for health and good looks and enjoyment of life. Here are the menus for

Breakfast 4 oz. orange juice 1 whole wheat bread brushed

1130 Douglas St.,

Victoria

384-0561

Snack, dessert or beverage, allowance: 2 unit A or 1 unit

CHOOSE A SNACK OR DESSERT UNIT A (85 calories or less) 1 medium orange 2 medium tangerines 1 medium apple 1/2 medium grapefruit 1/2 cup fruit jello

UNIT B (150 calories or less) water or milk 1 oz. of any cheese with 2 salt-ines or triscuits or Ritz

crackers 2-3 cup canned pineapple tid-1 medium cupcake

Angel food cake - 1 medium Mushroom caps — brush 6 large mushroom caps with 1 Prune whip - % cup molasses or gingersnap cookies

104-119

106-122 109-125

153-173

HERE IS an easy one for the upper arms, shoulders and diaphragm. Stand erect with your feet together, arms at sides. Raise both arms for-ward upward to the overhead position. At the same time extoe lightly touching the floor and knee straight. Reach up, chin lifted a little. Return to starting position. This time extend your right leg back-ward. Continue alternating

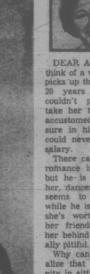
If you would like to have

Tomorrow: damage done by fattening holiday food.



my course in a kit called "Bip Kit," which includes complete directions, slimming execuses, a calorie chart, redu ing menus for two weeks, and a unique chart on which you can plot your progress and see your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, send 50 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope with request to Josephine

The Register and Tribune Syndicate



Lowman in care of this news-

ALCOHOL

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him a mention of a second second second second second

dear abby Who Can Judge Others?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a wealthy widow who, picks up the tab for an escort, 20 years her junior, who picks up the tab for an escort, 20 years her junior, who couldn't possibly afford to take her to the places she's accustomed to going? I am sure in his line of work he could never treat her on his

salary.

There can't possibly be any but he is attractive, flatters her, dances with her and she seems to enjoy this setup while he is taking her for all! she's worth, Meanwhile, all her friends are laughing at her behind her back. It is re-

Why can't some women re-alize that there is more dignity in sitting home than buy-ing an escort? — On The Side-

DEAR ON: I take it you are sitting home. Perhaps this woman also sat home long enough to have concluded that she didn't like it. All that is 'need" each other. She needs him. And he needs her. And as long as they aren't hurting anybody, who am I to judge them? And who are you?

DEAR ABBY: I am terribly upset about something I saw today and would like your opinion. In the supermarket toddler was riding the cart on girl (about 5-years-old) walk-ing beside her whining about something. The mother leaned over and gave that child what must have been an unmerciful twist of the ear, then the little girl began crying in earnest whereupon the mothe

cruelty. I just stood there not

thing to that mother she might have told me to shut up and mind my own business, denied that she had hurt the child, and taken it out on the child later. I am still worried. In cases like this, should a witness interfere? — Santa

DEAR S.B. lot to be said for minding one's own business, but cases of outright cruelty to children (or animals) should not be ig-nored. A few soft-spoken words

nored. A few soft-spoken words into that mother's ear may help: "I know how irritating children can be, and I see you have your hands full, but please don't physically abuse a misbehaving child." And if she tells you to mind your own business, you're nothing out.

ago, when I was 29 years old and the mother of six children, I was the matron of time over it because, as he put it, "You were too old." (I

31, and my husband is really mad. He said that several people (whom he refuses to name) told him they thought it was unfair for him to have to sit by himself with our six children while I do the ma-tron of honor bit again. Can you help me? No matter what you say he will still be against it, but since I've agreed to be matron of honor anyway, might help my conscience

DEAR PAT: The word from here is, do the matron of honor bit, and don't let your con-science bother you. P.S. I hope your husband grows up before your children do.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

fact sheets to explain the pro-visions under the Canadian Labor Code that came into force last year. These provisions only concern employers under federal jurisdiction.

"Group Terminations" points out that an employer must give advance notice to the minister of labor if he wants to dismiss more than 50 employees in the same establishment. Further details are also discussed.

states that when an employee

weeks notice or two weeks

years of continuous employment, must pay him severance pay. The employee is entitled to two days wages for each completed year of employment, to a maximum of 40 days wages. Employees who are not entitled to such a pay.

Send your request to: Labour Standards Branch, Canada Department of Labor Ottada Department of Labor, Otta-wa, Ontario KIA OJ2. Pleaes

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

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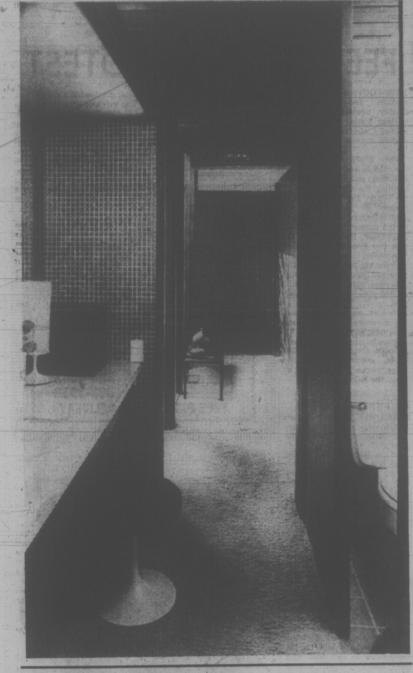
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elizabeth forbes

Malls for People

"Only a place of unique beauty can attract people. Only a place filled with people, - not one filled with cars, can be a living symbol of the community."

Those sentences are found in an interesting booklet, The Sparks Street Mall, printed and presented by E. R. Fish-er, chairman of the city's Per-manent Mall Authority when that mall was officially opened in 1967.

I received my copy of the booklet from Mr. Fisher a year later when I met him in his men's wear store on the Sparks Street Mall during a short visit in Ottawa.

Naturally, he was very proud of the project. First, as he told me "because the heart of the national capital's business centre had been beautified.

Also because the mall had stimulated office and commercial construction on adjacent streets. And finally because Sparks Street, an important Offawa thoroughfare, had been preserved for use of the people, not machines.

He punctuated that last reason with the remark that it was people who brought the business — not the flow of vehicle traffic.

Fisher was president of a Sparks Street Development Association, formed in 1959, to probe the feasibility of a pedestrian mall.

From that date on he was active in every phase of the development that eventually saw the mall dedicated as a permanent feature of the Ot-

It was easy for him to look back over those years and to tell me how, at first, the big bone of contention amongst merchants was the question of traffic flow.

They were proved wrong, of course. The mall, opened first for the summer of 1960, caught on immediately.

It gained in popularity with visitors and permanent resi-dents alike, as it functioned, still as a summer attraction, during th next five years.

People liked that kind of magnet, Fisher told me. With the result that when plans for a permanent all-year-round mall crystalized in 1966, ninety per cent of the merchants concerned were in favor of it.

"If we had waited until we had full agreement amongst the merchants, we would have never had the mall," Fisher said.

In 1970, I again had the ex-perience of walking along the Sparks Street Mall and I found it a booming, business thoroughfare.

I saw bright flower beds, comfortable benches, drinking fountains, imaginative stamp vending machines, pay tele-phones and a directory board. Stores, restaurants and office buildings had corresponding-ly colorful fronts.

There was not that many parking spaces available at any time on Sparks Street, he said, but some merchants were sure closing it and turning it over to pedestrians would mean a big loss of business.

They were proved wrong, of

All a part of the magnet, as Mr. Fisher described it.

A magnet that now draws people by the thousands every year to the Sparks Street Mali in Ottawa. Proving conclusi-vely what he believed. That it is people, not vehicles that bring the business.

Those same words (and the sentences at the beginning of this column) are just as applicable today in our capital city of British Columbia, where imaginative plans are afoot for a Government and View Street pedestrian mall.

I hope when those plans are finalized that they will be fully adopted and that by June, 1974 (target date tenta-tively suggested by the city) a permanent pedestrian mall will be a fact in Victoria.



\$40,000 Absolutely Free Miss Canada last year won over \$40,000 in prizes! YOU COULD WIN THESE TOO!

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For Further 383-2522



Out of Sight!

Remember the story about the man who wanted to close the patent offices because there was nothing

When it seems that all ingenious home ideas have been explored, another creative mind produces fresh uses for household space.

Here are three examples of ideas designers used for better use of

The master-suite bedroom at left is a conversion of a hallway closet and part of a bedroom in which builtin cabinets along a clean-cut facade become part of the "architecture" of the suite. The long, narrow effect is used for emphasis.

There are only a few households

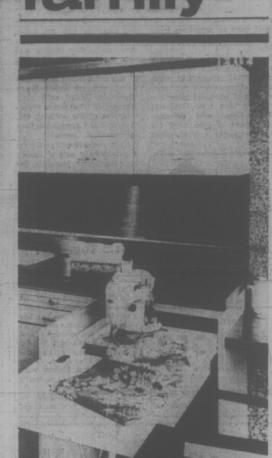
designed to provide sufficient space for all the activities of busy families.

Alterations to home above pro-vided office and writing space in an otherwise unused corner.

Desk and shelves are built in and designed to appear part of the decor of the adjoining room with just enough partition to avoid distractions.

A sewing space is provided in the kitchen of the home at right where the handyman has built an extension of the counter to provide enough space for sewing machine and work

The patent offices never need close for the household looking for better use of space.





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WOMEN MUST LOSE 'GUILT'

CALGARY (CP) - There must be an end to women's dependence on men and to the guilt women harbor when they avoid their "biological destiny,'' says Adrienne

She told a largely female audience attending the Calgary Teachers' convention women worry about whether they are good mothers, particularly if they are working mothers,

"If you have a bad child, it turns out you were not a good mother. If you have an ex-tremely good child, you are often accused of having bound him to you in an inescapable fixation."

Lowers Drinking Age
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) —
The Washington State House gave overwhelming approval Saturday to a measure lowering the drinking age in Washington to 19. ington to 19.

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF!! BELA

Wed., Feb. 21

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ains dis-five loy-ver-en-for em-f 40 who oay. y.



Strike on Health Risks a First

first time in American labor history, a major strike has started over the potential started over the potential health hazards of an industry - the long-term dangers of a constant exposure to poisoeries and chemical plants.

More than 4,000 Gulf and
West Coast and Colorado

the company will not agree to give them a major say in determining how healthy and safe their working conditions going out on strike for a dime an hour," said Tony Mazzocchi, Washington repre-sentative of the striking Oil,

Chemical and Atomic Worker's "The workers are giving up a considerable sum of money to establish a principle for themselves and the community."

munummingummumin

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skin hold moisture and helps eliminate old wrinkles and keep new lines away. Ask for 2nd Debut at drug and de-

partment stores. Two strengths—2nd Debut with CEF-600 or double strength 1200.

cal plants are; indeed, giving the union a chance to find out is a key issue in the strike.

But the workers fear that their life spans are being shortened by daily exposure to such potentially dangerous chemicals as asbestos, which can cause cancer and a fatal lung disease and asbestosis, and heterone which her cause

they've been working with it for years," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, a former National Institutes of Health researcher

who runs Ralph Nader's health research group. The company, of course, doesn't see the strike or the industry's potential hazards in the same light union officials

can cause cancer and a fatal J. H. Walter, a Shell spokeslung disease and asbestosis, and benzene, which has caused cancer in animals.

"They were really shocked to find that benzene was that much of a hazard because "I. H. Walter, a Shell spokesin Houston, said giving the union a voice in determining on-the-job health hazard's "is just another attempt at feather-bedding" since

how long they can safely work in the refineries and chemical plants.

"Under the law," Walter continued, "the company has the responsibility for the health and safety of Shell

The strike has been going on since the last week in January on the West and Gulf Coast, where most of the sides are girded for a long

ing" the amount of legal seda-tive use in our society and said the employment of methadone as a treatment for heroin addicts is "a step of some significance" though not

tive MLA for Oak Bay, along with Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi and others, was participating in a day-long seminar on drug abuse.

Sponsored by the Cowichan Valley Drug Information Association and the Cowichan School District, the seminar was the first step in what orcounter-attack on the drug sit-

Scott Wallace Saturday meeting the 200 persons attermed "absolutely frighten-tending voted in favor of ask-"We can't talk about cures,

at Duncan.

Commenting earlier in the proceedings, Dr. Wallace said, "We have to understand all of society today is a going to have to develop them."

At the same time he repeated comments made earlier that the Barrett government wanfs to consider all avenues of combatting the drug situa-

he added, "there will be a what is happening in the Unit-

Nanaimo **Twirlers** Top Meet

Baton twirlers from Nanai-mo carried off most of the trophies at a championship contest Saturday at Mount Douglas Senior Secondary.

Contestants, ranging in age from three to 20, came from Vancouver Island and the Vancouver area. Judges were Mrs. Bernice Liljestrom, Auburn; Mrs. Betty Schmeck, Renton and Karen Aitken, Victoria.

parade corps and show team, junior parade corps, show team and team. Belmont Park Majorette and Drum Corps won in the

invenile drill corps section and placed second in juvenile parade corps. Sidney K-dettes won in junior drill corps.

Main event of the day was the Miss Valentine Sweetheart 1973 contest Winners in the 1973 contest. Winners in the

aimo, first; Leanne Malinows-The junior (11 to 14) division was won by Keren Lussier, Nanaimo. Runners up were Darlene Hill-Corbett, were Darlene Hill-Corbett, and Gizelle Baronyai, Nanai-

Winners in the peewee divi-sion (up to six years of age) were all from Nanaimo, Dawna Elliot placed first, Al-

lison Ormandy, second and Cathy Brawn, third. Port Alberni's Marlene McLeod became Miss Valentine 1973 by winning in the senior division (15 to 20). Runners-up were Janet Rogers, Nanaimo and Barb Dickson of Duncan.

Duncan.

Winners in the strut were:
Barbara Elliot, Nanaimo;
Diana Riekka, Victoria. Both
top places went to Nanaimo in
the military event with
Laurette Baker placing first
and Debbie Charles, second.

election, ruling out any possibility of an alliance with the left-wing Committee of Progressive Electors (COPE).

The meeting, in a recorded wote, favored going it alone. It planned sea-going protest Sunday against the French nuclear testing program was partially aborted following a dispute over a ship's charter

FEE WATERS PROTEST

b.c. briefs

Pollution and Environmenta

Control, the Sierra Club and the Whole Earth Church had

planned to place about 200 demonstrators aboard a con-

verted minesweeper, the M.V. Edgewater fortune, and es-cort two French ships out of

Vancouver.
However, the skipper of the proposed protest ship, Henry Johansen, refused to sail until a \$750 charter fee was fully

Protest organizers claimed the fee was only \$400 and had been paid Saturday. Some protesters were taken onboard about a dozen small

boats, others picketed the ships from the shore at Brockton Point.

Fireman Killed

RICHMOND (CP) — Two people were killed by a house-fire Saturday in this commu-

nity.
Judith Heer, 7, died in hospital late Saturday after suffering severe smoke inhalation in the fire which damaged her family's home.
Fireman Larry Page was killed in the blaze. He failed

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By Ann Person

S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW FABRICS

2541 Estevan Ave. 592-962:

ment to scrap the three-man advisory board Labor Min-ister Bill King has appointed to look into B.C. labor laws, saying it should repeal the spent more than an hour and a half discussing a letter from COPE asking the NDP to con-

MEN'S AND LADIES

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Budson's Bay Company

Doctor MLA 'Frightened' At Legal Drug Use Level

ing the provincial government to establish a methadone clinic ways of handling addicts.

palled at the number of ar-tificial crutches which I am guilty — as a physician — of prescribing to the public."

He said the drug problem

was essentially a human be-havior problem, much of it being a reaction to the home

He portrayed methadone not as a cure but as "a mea-sure which helps to alleviate Levi, in his address, called

CAMPBELL RIVER BLAZE KILLS LOGGER

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 24-year-old man, trapped by flames in an upstairs bedroom, was killed Saturday when the top half of a home at 2329 Eardley was destroyed.

Campbell River RCMP said Clifford Negraiff, a logger at

a nearby camp, was pronounced dead at Campbell River District and General Hospital shortly after 5:30 a.m.

He was a guest at the home, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Leslie Sephton. The owners and their daughter, Deb-

The cause of the fire is believed to be careless smoking, RCMP said.

PPWC Making Bids At Four IWA Mills

Paper Workers of Canada bargaining rights at Alberni have submitted certification Pacific Division sawmill. applications for four IWA Workers at both mills are applications for four IWA sawmills in the Ladysmithpresident Buddy Hehr said

in Ladysmith and CIPA Lumber and Mayo Lumber in Nanaimo, have 430 workers, currently members of the Duncan local of the In-ternational Woodworkers of

mill and shingle mill in Port

Workers at both mills are members of the Port Alberni IWA local.

The applications will be considered by the B.C. Labor Relations Board, which can accept them, reject them, call a hearing or order a vote of the employees.

PPWC has also submitted a



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Gold River — Ludwigscha-

ten.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen,
Hawaii; Star Cariboo.

Port Allee — Vishva Maya.

Port Alberni — N. R.
Crump, U.K. and continental

Charter to Change

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Sunday the government will change the statute that gives the Pacific National Exhibition its charter was the pacific process of the control of the "at the earliest possible mo-

zation should be under the control of the community, particularly the local commu-

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Perform, put your hair up Perform is offered by leadnow you can thrill to such soft, lovely, natural-look-beauty salons in the United beauty salons in the United obeauty salons in the United obeauty salons in the United states. Not only does Perone will think you were born with naturally waved hair . . all without permanent waving solutions. This new kind of hair lotion is called Perform . . . et' old country look, but its protein lotion saturates to to tip with a body-rich remiracles never dreamed siliency that holds the set possible only a few short months ago.

Perform, put your hair up on curlers or pins . . . then let dry. The soft, silky curls and waves fall naturally shapes into your hair stay and wave the hair of eight style with merely a flick of your comb! And no matter to to tip with a body-rich remiracles never dreamed siliency that holds the set possible only a few short months ago.

Times Correspondent HUE, South Vietnam

HUE, South Vietnam—
"This province is like a hardboiled egg," says Col. Ton
That Khien, the mayor of this
former imperial capital and
the provincial chief of surrounding Thua Thien.

"They can break off a piece
at the outside, but we will not
lose the inside."

Indeed, if there is any place where U.S. hopes for the future of South Vietnam stand a
good chance of fulfilment, it
is in Thua Thien and Quang
This the two prothermost Tri, the two northernmost provinces which saw the hea-viest fighting of the long Viet-

nam war.
Here, if anywhere, the International Commission of Control and Supervision should be able to do its dif-

PROBLEMS REMAIN But the problems and ambiguities of the ceasefire agreement signed in Paris last month are also here.

Twenty-five miles northwest

where the Thach Han

empty city of Quang Tri, lies one of the few places in South Vietnam where there is unlikely to be any argument over the demarcation lines be-tween "liberated" and Government-controlled territory. The front line has already been tacitly recognized by the transfer of North Vietnamese prisoners across the Thach

The two sides fought to a standstill there after South Vietnamese troops recaptured

Quang Tri.

A strip of devastated land between the river and the 10th parallel is occupied by Communist troops—nominally the Provisional Revolutionary Government, actually North Vietnamese.

CONTINUED FIGHTING namese along the line. Sai-gon's marines were thrown-back from a strip of beach they captured in the final mo-ments before the ceasefire. In the mountains which rise were beliefly the parrow coastal

up behind the narrow coastal

strip, fighting has also continued, and ceasefire lines will be harder to draw.

Those hills we're always "In dian country" to U.S. troops. "ICCS acting arbitrator who The Americans and the South Vietnamese who gradually took over the war, could move into the hills by helicopter, set up strong artillery bases on strategic hills and patrol the area for a few miles around. The most famous of the bases The most famous of the bases

They always ran the risk of They always ran the risk of being overpowered by a surprise buildup of Communists who could also move swiftly and secretly through the forested mountains from bases and supply lines in Laos. When the ceasefire went into effect, government forces held the coastal strip fairly securely, but only a few isolated outposts in the mountains.

The ceasefire lines are supposed to be drawn by the four-party Joint Military Commission of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

In the mountains, which were always thinly populated, and the devastated coastal plain of Quang Tri, the people are gone. But the hamlets around Hue, where farmers have just completed their annual rice planting, will hold further complications.

up in various hamlets on cea-sefire day. South Vietnamese troops quickly moved in to haul them down.

haul them down.

According to the South Vietnamese and Americans, the flags were the work of small guerrilla bands who slipped in from the hills. Since virtually every inhabited building in the area flies the South Vietnamese flag required by Saigon's laws, the Government will have strong evidence for will have strong evidence for

will nave strong evidence for fits claims.

Informed Americans, however, expect the PRG flags to sprout again when ICCS observers appear on the scene, and there will be more conflicting aloise to ext out. flicting claims to sort out. FREE MOVEMENT

The ceasefire accords say that people are supposed to be able to move freely between the government and communist zones.

Col. Khien, the provincial chief says that none will

col. Khien, the provincial chief, says that none will want to go to Communist-held territory — perhaps an indication that the Government will not allow them to return.

A knowledgeable American here thinks that "if it's safe, they".

they'll go."
So, even in Thua Thien, a leopard-spot pattern could emerge in the populated area and larger numbers of refugees might move to the Communist-controlled areas just munist-controlled areas just below the old demilitarized

But the government would clearly have control of most of the 800,000 people in Thua Thien, including, of course, the 100,000 in the imperial city. Hue was the scene of one of the great battles of the Vietnam war when it was Vietnam war when it was captured and lost by the Com-munists during February,

LOOTING OVER Now rebuilt, it is quiet and peaceful. The disorder and leoting which swept the city when South Vietnamese troops retreated before a Communist offensive last year is over. Even motorcyyear is over. Even motorcy-cle-riding "cowboy" hooli-gans, who once plagued the city and are still common in

peared.

In Hue, the emphasis has already shifted to politics.
The Government is getting ready for election — to be held under international supervision, but no one knows when or how.

Col. Khien's most important task these days is organizing the Can Chu Democratic Party which is being assembled to support President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Hue has always been a city of bureaucrats The Quoc Dan

of bureaucrats. The Quoc Dan Dang Nationalist Party and Dai Viet Greater Vietnam Party have strong followings among anti-Communist intel-lectuals and civil servants. In the fractious ways of ietnamese politics, these

groups have sometimes been rivals of the military men led by President Thieu. But they seem to be falling into line behind the new Dan Chu.



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HELD OVER FOR

Two Arrested

Island (CP-AP) — Two men are in custody in connection with the kidnapping of the four-year-old daughter of a Canadian banker, sources said teday.

mas Sunday with his family. Last week's abduction was the second experience by his

ine second experience by mis family in the British colony in little more than a year.

Island police would not discuss the two men in custody. But sources said they are both Bahamians and one was picked up later Saturday and the other Sunday.

Spencer's daughter Andrea was kidnapped last Thursday night by two armed men who invaded the Spencer home. They left her tied up in an abandoned church in an isolated part of the island and telephoned Spencer, demanding \$250,000 ransom.

Family friends said the young girl freed herself Saturday morning and was found

young girl freed herself Saturday morning and was found shortly afterward by three airline employees who were looking for wild roses. Spencer, from Glace Bay, N.S., in the meantime had taken the money to a spot specified by the abductors and dropped it. The money had not been picked up by the time. Andreas was returned

and the police.

"Joan is as well as can be expected," he said, referring to his wife. "She has been through two very harassing ordeals. Of course, this was

DIP IN THE POOL appears to be fun for John Peterson, although it will be a while before he can tell anyone about it But his happy grin, both above and below the For Kidnapping water, show that the North Vancouver recre-ation centre pool is the Grand Bahama one was harder on her bebeing in the swim.

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The earlier ordeal referred

to by Spencer occurred last January when Mrs. Spencer was grabbed by a gunman who demanded \$300,000 from Spencer's bank. She managed

to escape unharmed by jump-ing from the abductor's car and the ransom was not paid.

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 ${ t TUESDAY}$ 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon



Maoists, Right-Wingers Brawl, with snowballs, but a witness said anti-police leaflets then were knocked out of a woman's hand.

more than 10,000 persons who turned out to pay tribute to Toronto's finest on Sunday got a first-hand opportunity to see policemen in action. And soon Cops are Tops buttons were scattered on the Seven persons were arrested as skirmishes between Maoists and right-wingers

ground mingled with banners urging people to "organize active resistance to Fascism."

However, in most sections of the square, pro-police sentiment was the order-of-the-The 16 charges laid ranged from assaulting a police of-ficer and obstruction to carry-ing dangerous weapons.

One uniformed policeman was belted across the legs by a woman swinging a two-by-four but police said later no civilians were injured.

timent was the order-of-ine-day.

More than 100 signatures were collected on a petition circulated by polleemen's wives urging bail reform, gun control, two-man cruisers and capital punishment.

Metro Police Chief Harold Adamson told the crowd he attended many demonstrations that have done my old heart as much good as this one." The pro-police demonstration was organized by the youth wing of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and placards and buttons proclaiming Cops are Tops' were scattered around Nathan Phillips Square.

Grits to Convene

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Liberals plan to hold a major policy conference in Vancouver June 22-24 in hopes of eventually winning a better deal for the West in Confedera-

Manitoba Liberal leader I. H. Asper said Saturday the conference would not deal with "band-aid solutions" to long-term Western grievances, but instead would tackle the vital issues of concern west of the Lakehead.

stop and for substantive negotiations to begin.

"The mood in Canada has never been more receptive to what we want out of her," he told a news conference.

Asper said the time had come for the "sabre-rattling" to

this one."

He said he was satisfied Toronto would remain a safe place as long as citizens and police worked together.

Other speakers supporting the rally and the police were Ontario Solicitor General Just as the rally started, a group waving long red banners and anti-police slogans and stickers marched onto the

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TOMORROW

Washington State Ferries

will put its new supership on

display between 4 and 4:30

p.m. Tuesday at the com-

The MV Spokane is identical to the ferry that will

begin service June 10 between

Sidney and Anacortes. The.

MV Walla Walla, which will

be used on the run, is still

being constructed, with completion scheduled for April.

Both ferries will be 440 feet

long with capacity for 206 cars and 2,000 passengers.

This makes them slightly larger than British Columbia's stretch ferries which are

429 feet long with capacity for 200 cars and 1,250 passengers.

The MV Spokane will be touring Puget Sound on Tues-

day and will be in Sidney only for the half hour open house

program, according to com-pany spokesmen.

pany's dock in Sidney.

The crowd observed a two minute silence for the four Metro policemen shot to death on duty within the last year. After the rally, Syd Brown, president of the Metro Police Association, said the propilice rally "could really be the start of something."

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YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Common Cold Wins Battle

Our great national institutes of health have, for the most part, given up trying to find a vaccine against the common cold. According to one expert, there are 113 viruses known to cause colds, and no-one yet knows how to make a vaccine containing that number of anti-virus elements.

Strangely, a few doctors seem to know of a discovery Dr. Harold Diehl made while he was in charge of the student health service at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Diehl found that Copavin, a drug containing codeine and papaverine, is the most effective drug to block an oncoming cold, if two capsules are taken within the first hour or two when the person has signs of getting the cold.

Dr. Diehl tried every cold remedy ever suggested on 30,000 University students, and Copavin was about the only one that worked well.

8:30 p.m.

2—Cannon
4—Rookies continued
5—Laugh-in continued
6—Cannon
2—Gunsmoke tontinued
8—Medical Centre
10—You and the Law
11—Perry Mason
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

one that worked well.

7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—10 Tell the Truth
5--Truth or Consequences
6—Room 22
7—American Adventure
8—Doris Day
9—Minorities
10—Ladies First
11—Eddies Fisher
12—Movie: Covenant With
Death
0-13—Movie: Belles On Their

radio, called the tranquility machine, which can greatly help people suffering from severe headaches, certain types of migraine, insomnia, hypertension (high blood pressure) and allergic asthma.

The machine is a transistorized electrical box which is a source of a low intensity electrical current and is attached to the head by three electrodes.

The Hadassah-Hebrew Univerity Medical Centre in Israel

has perfected a little electrical apparatus, like a transistor

When the machine is switched on, a pleasant sensation is felf, which is almost as if the person were having a hand massage. The person becomes relaxed and goes into a state bordering on sleep, resulting in relief of symptoms of pain and tension.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CBUT 2 KOMO—4 KING—5 CHEK—6 KIRO—7 Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle CHAN—8 KCTS—9 KTNT—11 KVOS—12 KTVW—13 Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma EVENING 2—Budget continued
4—Movie continued
5—Carson continued
5—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Budget continued
6—Budget continued
6—Budget continued
6—Invess
11—News
11—News
12—Channel 2 Special
13—Movie continued
2—News
12—Movie continued
2—Movie continued
2—Movie continued
3—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavet
4—Dick Cavet
13—Movie continued
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18—Movie continued
19—Movie continued
19—Movie continued
19—Movie continued
10—News
10—New 7:38 p.m.
2—Irish Rovers
4—Walf for Father
5—Bobby Goldsboro
6—Adam-12
6—Rollin
7—Rollin
9—Beautiful Machine
10—Ladies First continued
11—Dragnet
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued 2—Cannon continued
4—Movie: Riot
5—Movie: The Alamo
(Part)
0—Free Carron Continued
7—Here's Lucy
8—Medical Centre continued
9—Bolero—Special
10—Junior Champer Forum
11—Mery Griffin
12—Here's Lucy
13—Superman 2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
6-News
9-Telecourse—Drugs
11-That Girl
12-News
13-Mike Douglas 8 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
4—Rookles
3—Laugh-in
6—Partridge Family
7—Gunamoke
9—1, 5. Eliol—Special
10—Cooking With Taste
11—Parry Mason
22—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

9:30 p.m,
2—This is the Law
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—This is the Law
8—Pig "7" Whistle
9—Scattered Showen
11—Mery Griffin
12—Longsfreet
13—Lone Ranger

2—Federal Budget — Special
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Federal Budget
7—BNL Cost
8—Ironside
9—Scattered Showers
1—News 12—Longstreet continued 13—Man in a Suitcase

FARLY TUESDAY

	-	AKLI TOLODAT		
8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
4—It's Your Bet S—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches	2—Canadian schools 4—Movie continued 5—Sale of the Century 6—Canadian Schools	2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time 6—Noon Show	2—Galloping Governet 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place 6—Movie continued	2Family Court 4Love, American Style 5Movie continued 6Family Court 7Movie continued
8Canada A.M. 12Frisky Frolics	7—Gambit 8—Eye Bet 9—Electric Company 11—Jack LaLanne 12—Gambit	7—News; Pete's Place 9—Sesame Street 11—Three on a Match 12—Merv Griffin 13—Movie: Sheltering Palms	7-Many Splendored Thing 8-Movie continued 9-Images: Children 11-Saint continued 12-Many Splendored Thing 13-Fugitive	8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street 11—Fiintstones 12—Funorama 13—Carteons
8:30 a.m.	13—Project 13	12:30 p.m.		
~ 4—This Morning	10:30 a.m. 2—Giant: Chez Helene	2—Luncheon Date	2:30 p.m. 2—Coronation Street	4:30 p.m.
5Today 6Good Morning 7Captain Kangaroo 8Good Morning	4—Movie continued 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Giant; Chez Helene	4—Split Second 5—Take Time 6—Movie: Paths of Glory (12:45)	4—Dating Game 5—Somerset 6—Victoria Scene	4—Bonanza 5—Moyle continued 6—Drop-In
12—Captain Kangaroo	7—Love of Life 8—Family Affair 9—Art Cart; Music	7—As the World Turns	7—Secret Storm 8—Somerset 9—Children of the World	7.—Flintstones 8.—Sesame Street 11.—Underdog
9 a.m.	11—New Zoo Revue 12—Love of Life 13—Project 13	(12:45) 9—Minorities 11—I Love Lucy 12—Mel y Griffin	11—Don-St. Thomas 12—Secret Storm 13—Fugitive	12—Hardy Boys 13—Superman
4—This Morning 3—Dinah's Place	11 a.m.	13—Movie continued	-3 p.m.	5 p.m.
6— Yoga 7—News	2—Sesame Street 4—Not for Women Only	1 p.m. 2—Bob Switzer	2—Take 30	2—Alphabet Soup 4—Bonanza continued
9—Sounds: Spanish	5—Jeopardy 6—Ed Allen	4—All My Children 5—Doctors	4—General Hospital 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Take 30	5—Movie continued 6—Beat the Clock
11—Garner Ted Armstrong 12—Jokers Wild	7—Where the Heart 1s 8—Jean Cannem	6—Movie continued 7—Gulding Light	7—Vin Scully 8—Another World	7—Movie continued 8—Beat the Clock
13—Three Stooges; Joyce Brothers	9—All About You; Music 11—Romper Room 12—Where the Heart Is	8—Movie continued 9—Music Lessons 11—Galloping Gourmet	9—Beautiful Machine 11—What's My Line? 12—It's Your Bet	9—Mister Rogers 11—Gilligan's Island 12—My Favorite Martian
9:30 -a.m.	13—Stump the Stars	12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie continued	13—F-Troop	13—Lone Ranger
2—Mr. Dressup	11:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
4—Movie: Great Train Rob- bery 5—Concentration	2—Sesame Street 4—Bewitched 5—Who, What or Where	2—Audubon Wildlife 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World	2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Blue Hawaii	2—Get Smart 4—News 5—News 6—News
6—Mr. Dressup 7—News	6—Hogan's Heroes	6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued	6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Guide for a Mar- ried Man	7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes
8—Trouble with Tracy 9—Work: Art Starts 11—Price is Right	8—Sewing (11:45) 9—Sesame Street 11—RDomper Room	9—Worlds; Spanish	8-What's the Good Word?	9—Electric Company 11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Truth or Consequences
12—Price is Right	12—Search for Tomorrow	12—That Girl Movie continued	12—What's My Line? 13—Cartoons	13—Mike Douglas

RADIO LOG

AM Stations—Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; VOIC. 1000.

980; CKWX, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090. Bellingham: KARI, 550. Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations—Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French—6 a.m. to 1 a.m.). Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3. Beilingham: KERI, 104.3.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour, at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major Newscasts: CBC-FM, 7 to Saturday: National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 8 P.M. — CJVI

Hansel and Gretel: Overture — Humperdinck; Triumphal Chorus from Aida — Verdi, Roger Wagner Chorale; Adagio from Moonlight Sonata — Beethoven, Leonard Pennario; Scherzo from Concerto Symphonique — Litolff, Leonard Pennario; Waltz and Chorus from Faust — Gounod, Roger Wagner Chorale; Humming Chorus from Madame Butterfly — Puccini, Roger Wagner Chorale; Soldiers Chorus from Faust — Gounod, Roger Wagner Chorale; Scherzo from A Midsummer Nights Dream — Strauss, Leonard Pensummer Nights Dream — Strauss, Leonard Pennario; Danse Macabre — Saint-Saens, Leonard

DENNIS THE MENACE



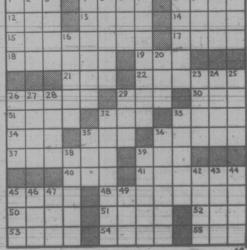
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2. Above
3. Feminine offering 40. Be in debt 41. Click 14. S-shape molding mure 45. Defect 48. Privative 50. Assistant 51. Animal's 15. Sure 17. Banker's stomach 52.— Farrow 53. Graceful animal 8. Hue 9. Past 21. Single of solution: 25 m worker
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30. Money
of account
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32. Ruminant's

morsel 33. Horse's

gait 34. Twilight

Answer to Previous Puzzie



CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

10. Black, for one 11. Chicken 16. Light 35. Obese 36. Yellowish 54. Lampreys 55. House wing alloy 37. Examined 39. Bar

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26. Printer's mark · 27. Inlet 28. God of

than 36. Rules
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VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1973

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WITH EVERY USED CAR

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ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK.

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ELK LAKE AUTOMOTIVE SALES 1966 ENVOY station wagon, 1969 IMPALA 4-DR. 1962 VALIANT 4-door

clean.
64 Pontiac 4-dr., sed., 6 std.
64 Jag MK 10, very clean.
64 Ford SW, 289 auto. Trans. Spe-658-5432 Pat Bay at Sayward PRESIDENT'S

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LUXUTY CHRYSLER NEWPORT
CUSTOM 4-door, hardtop, 72
model. Loaded with extras.

Lociudes air conditioning, etc., This
a mint condition demonstrate used
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64 Valiant 6 cyl, \$300 down 12 monthly payments \$50

PALM MOTORS, 383-5252 PROFESSIONALLY BUILT
Dune buggy, Type 3, motor and
chassis; chreme wheels, roll-and
and parts of motor. White nylon
top and doors; body sand interior
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tires, disc brakes, tachometer,
radio. Excellent condition. Ne
fritlers plasse. 477-1623.

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854 Pandora 383-5252

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console, stick shift, redio, etc. Excellent condition. 3179. 384-6250, 383-5128.

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1972 NOVA 4-DR. V 8; STD. 1969 RANCHERO. Mags, wide ovals, radio, loaded \$2895 1972 TOYOTA CELICA 4-SPD. 1972 VEGA HATCHBACK

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4-speed, radials, 1971 OLDS. CUTLASS H.T.
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long chassis, 1 ton, V-8,
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1970 IMPALA 2-DR. H.T 1970 TOYOTA SPRINTER 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA

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1973 VOLVO station wagon, 4 - speed, radio. Dark green only 2,400 miles. 1969 FORD LTD. 2 - door 1968 EPIC WAGON h a r d t o p. Fully 1968 BEAUMONT 2-DR. H.T. equipped, vinyl roof. 1968 CORTINA WGN.

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197

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JOHN JAMES, 2 p.m.-9 p.m. Mon. to Sat., or by appointment. 382-2157, 24 hours OPEN HOUSE SHELLEY GARDEN Oak Bay Village HOMES 3211 SHELLEY ST SEAVIEW MON.-SAT. 2-4:30

1 BLOCK SOUTH OF MCRAE
bedroom, 2 bathroom units from
23,500 to \$23,900. Tastefully deorated, wall-to-wall in living and
orated, wall-to-wall in living and 2 Large Bedrooms

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Excellent condominium suite in
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arge one bedroom, living, roo with fireplace, kitchen with rand fridge, utility room with was re and dryer, large covered sy leck. Maintenance and tax 27.50 p.m. Lived in only 3 month where must sell due to liness ramilly. Call: JON DAVIS 18842291 or 385-7371 or BU O'CONNOR at 386-2291 or 479-6719 MARKET COURT TOWNHOUSES MARKET STREET OFF QUADRA PRICED FROM \$19,800 OPEN DAILY SAT.-SUN. 1-5 P.M.

Affractive homes in a pleasantly landscaped setting close to parks, schools, low down payment. Trades considered.

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Mr. Feka — 383-1542 265 HOUSES WANTED

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See them now. 2 and 3 bedfoom
homes, with and without bese
ments. All have 2 bethrooms, privale patios and beckyrds. A low
down payment will thandle, with
the battery will thandle, with
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UST LIKE A HOUSE
PRICED FROM \$22,700 AND YOU
CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT.
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CIT YTRUST 383-4141 CASH BUYER \$25-\$26,000 GORGE or ESQUIMALT PRE FERRED, but will consider other reas. 2 or 3-BR., besement home Call: LARRY M. BROOKS -384-8126 or 478-2918 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

PRIVATE — NO AGENTS
3-bedroom, basement home. Lans
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See this specious U and D Duplex
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portunity to purchase in this area.
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For professional service and a successful sale call MRS. JUDY JOHNSON. Block Bros. Really, 366-3231 or 477-8418.

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Client would like to purchase 3 or 4-bedroom home in Doncaster School Area. Must be in nice con-gritton: Please call Mr. Beicher, 384-9335, 382-2848 Res. A. BERNARD and CO. LTD. 655 FORT ST. 384-9335

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FOR RETIRING ALBERTA FARMER Two or three-badroom home up to 25 yrs, eld, not near city centre. Must be clean. All cash or cash to mortgage up to \$30,000. Urgent. IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 384-8692. Island Pacific Realty Ltd.

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Client must have 3 bedrooms, seperate dining room, full basement with developable or developable area. If you want a stat sale, call now, John WATERMAN at D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. 385-7761.

HOUSES WANTED 1—Close In home suitable for two families, to \$30,000.

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3-BEDROOM HOME
We have an anxious client for a
3-bedroom, full bearment home inhigh Quadra or Lakehill district
priced \$23,000,800,000.

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will pay eli cash or cash to mortage of cash cash to mortage of cash to Aly-say, Byron Files did a common of the home in Oak Bay, Fairfield or Gordon Head Near bus stop. Cash to \$30,000, Please call 38-4-826 G, PERODEAU 656-4525 38-4-8126 J, BELL 477-2528 PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

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Requires 2 or 3-bedroom home up
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SELL NOW
Get cash for your home. I have buyers interested mainly in \$20,000 to \$30,000 price range. HAROLD CHURCHLEY, 384-4667 or 386-1361. Canada Permanent. WANTED
Have client who needs two or three bedroom home close in, with extra lot. Top price. Bedroom boug MacKillop, res. 384-398.
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Anxious to buy a small home in
the \$25.500,000 range. SECLUSION AND PRIVACY are important. Please call JOHN SHAVER,
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Fer older solid house in need of destrict. No agents. Not over \$18,000, 382-3837. CASH BUYER FOR 34 BED-room house in Dak Bay- Gordon Head. Large grounds and sectu-sion. No agents. Victoria Press, Box 346.

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WE WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE for cash, if it is suitable for rental purposes. Please contact wall and Redekop Resility Ltd. 38-291.

I WILL BUY YOUR HOME IF, suitable for rental or renovation purposes. Please Contact Services of the Part of t SMALL HOUSE OR COTTAGE, 268 LISTINGS WANTED

SOLD OUTIII I need listings as all of my listings have been sold. Advertising guaranteed for prompt efficient service. Call Now! HAROLD CHURCHLEY, 384-4667 or 386-1361. Canada Permanent.

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Large building lot on Kentwood, ARDMORE

1—Corner of Ardmore and Bradley
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2—Bradley Dyne Road. Approx.

119 acres. 180,000.

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WEW SUBDIVISION
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Over 100 floor plans to choose
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BRENTWOOD BAY Water view. 50x150. Ready for building. Cell:

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WILLIS POINT
High lot, over ½ acre with excellent ylew, \$100 down, full price
\$2500, bel, \$50 pellyholth incl. line
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NORTH SAANICH. TWO FINE
CLEARED LOTS, EACH. 84
ACRE. Some fruit frees, view.
\$1,500 each. Call—ODEAU 654-6325384-9126 G. PERODEAU 654-4325PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. Gerde St. TWO LOTS
Gerde St. off Wilkinson Rd. Total
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Full price \$8,900, Sign on property.
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2 ACRE LOTS — PIPED WATER \$7,500 — \$725 DOWN 3½ miles North of Mill Bay. Please call Mr. Rick Hawkes, Paris Enterprises Ltd., 3840033

1 271 LOTS FOR SALE

Douglas Realty

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Almost 12 acres of excellent holding property — close to city and next to existing sundivision. Try your offer on asking price of \$55,500. JOAN HOPPER ANNA CHANDLER 385-8784 anytime

5 BUILDING LOTS 2 Lofs with 75' of waterfront, each vs agre with frees and excellent views. Perc tested with water and hydro. Asking \$25,000 each. Terms. 2 Lof's with water view. Vs acrewith frees, perc tested with hydrosid-decline of the control of the control

ARDMORE — SEAVIEW LOT —
1.38 acres — \$18.000 — TERMS.
One of the largest and best located
lets in prestige GLYNWOOD
PARK COUNTRY ESTATES (orivate) restricted subdivision. Panorranic views. Easy access to lovelybeach. Low taxes. If you are interested in buyingland for its potential appreciation, or bo build on it
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A wooded lot in a new eree of quality homes. See glimpses.
Water service available.
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273 PROPERTY FOR SALE JUST LISTED 12 ACRES—FULL PRICE ONLY 519,900.

\$19,900.
Lovely high freed land inHighland area, west of Durrance
Lank, approximately 700 feet of
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386-2111 R. MacDonald 477-8956 MONTREAL TRUST
Apartment site in Esquimalt ap-proved for 29 units. Near all amenistes. Asking \$46,000. 386-2111 R. MacDoneld 477-8956 MONTREAL TRUST

Apt. Zoned 14,000 Sq. Ft. \$26,000 LEVEL 40' X 237' WITH OLDER GARDNER REALTY 385-7721 CLIFF SALMOND 477-3626

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Seciusion and mountain view on this 2½ acres of treed property, city water available. \$12,500.
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Call "land specialists." 743-5925
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Mill Bay, B.C. Mill bay, B.C.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE AREA, 160 acres, beautiful valley, modern home and valuable timber. Edward C. Clark 596-2285, 382-4251, Rithet Agencies Ltd. 6-ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER lot, (approx. 100x120), warehouse zone, located at 3347-Qak Street. APARTMENT ZONED, 15300 SQ ft., 90x170, 1122 Balmoral, 477-5033. 274 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED
Apartment site for 12-16 suites, also duplex tot. Please call FRANK BOUSFIELD, 386-2955 or Res. 479-1000. Mayfair Reality.

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For property in the Greater Victoria area including Colvood and Merchash Construction.

SASKATCHEWAN INVESTOR TO A CONSTRUCTION SASKATCHEWAN INVESTOR TO A CONSTRUCTION SASKATCHEWAN INVESTOR TO A CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION O or 384-9633, Island Pacific Really.
WANTED LOT FOR OWN HOME,
frees, some good soll, Cabboro
Bay or Gordon Head area, Reasonable, Private, 477-4241.
WANTED CLOSE TO COLWOOD
2-5 acres with older house, STANE
COLHSON 383-1484 Island Pacific
Really Ltd.

WANTED R3 MULTIPLE DWELL-ing lots with or without house, Mrs. McKeage, 479-5868 Island Pa-cific Realty Ltd. 388-6231. VICKERY AND SONS LTD..... Lots or acreage in any ares. 592-6149 592-6622 WAREHOUSE PROPERTY wanted. 384-1350. 280 ACREAGE FOR SALE

1.9 acres. View property. East Seanich Road. Build on and hold for future development. \$22,360. MLS. Call: JOHN HOLMS at 386-2291 or 652-1702. SAANICH PENINSULA

Well. caphoured 6-73 acres in twoacre minimum area. Cleared bidssite, drilled well and some clearing for riding ring etc. with access
to trells. Paved road frontage of
153 feet with gazetted road on
western boundary. Some meadow
with dug well, belance sloping and
nicely tread. Wonderful opportunity
here for lorse lovers or use
the read of the read of the read of
528,500. To view call: MRS. MARKIE M. MUNN at 386-2291 or
478-7233.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 201-727 JOHNSON ST. A HEN'S TOOTH HOLDING

17.25 Wooded Acres ACTES
SAANICH
Completely covered with large coniferous and deciduous trees. Well
drained, arable soil. On city water,
This is an exceptionally fine procerty at 32,200 per acres. In Secresubdividable zone. MLS. To view,
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2.1.8 ARRES
High location—parity cleared—
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sweeping views—lovely variety of
fress. Including your of the
Call MARG PRICE 353-0180 of
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WANTED — ACREAGE, OR acreage plys home on the peninsule up to \$55,000. IAN BOORMAN 36-7521 ANYTIME. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., 1111 Govern-

ment St.
HIGHLAND DISTRICT
.59 Acres Prime Land
Asking \$47,500 MLS.
DONALD HANLTON 384-2911 or
Homefinders Wall and Redekop nonneringers was all or redekey.

10 ACRES

ROYAL OAK
Meadow, forest and stream, plus a
mini cottage and outbuildings.
ses,000 DAR GARSIDE 384-8001
Royal Trust Co.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

\$25,000 - ACRES AND ACRES
150 of them, in beautiful Lacombe
Co., Alberta, This excellent farmland just outside of Bentley is
presently rented and under cutifus
its for that country home you've
always wanted and the Vendor is
willing to frade for a suitable 3
BR home here in Victoria. For
turther defails call ANNE PERRY
593-881 or 386-3231 block Bros. Realty.

By BRUCE OBEE

Times Staff

The red tape wrapped round Victoria's Cool-Aid

day care centre was finally unravelled this week when the project was approved by the Community Care Fallities Li-cencing Board.

The board issued an interim permit, authorizing Cool-Aid to operate the centre until-June. An official opening is planned for March 5.

Less than three weeks ago, the opening of the day care centre, alongside Cool-Aid's hostel at 1900 Fernwood,

ly to be protected against rent-increases they feared would result from new provincial assessment legislation, Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said

Curtis said he spoke to "government officials at the

ministerial level" and had verbal assurance that apartments were to be exempted along with other residential and farmland properties when

the 10 per cent a year limit on assessment increases is lifted from commercial and indus-

hi days in lakes and oceans, is being assembled in Victoria. The team will interpret photos taken by a U.S. satel-lite and high-flying Canadian

aircraft as a continuing check

Financed under the winter works program, the project will be headed by Dr. James Gower, a consultant with the federal marine science

It will require six full-time employees or a larger number of part-time people to interpret the photos.

An advertisement in Vic-

toria and Vancouver news-papers has drawn about 50 applicants. The advertisement

calls for training or experi-ence in aerial photo interpre-tation or in environment-relat-

ed fields such as forestry, hy-drology, ecology, agriculture or wildlife studies.

Workers will interpret the

imagery from the satellite and aircraft for presentation to possible users in B.C. Some of the pictures are

ernment Employees Union has decided to rejoin the B.C.

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said the results of a membership referendum vote were 7,824 in favor and 2,412 against.

The vote, conducted by nailed secret ballot, drew a

61 per cent response among

The union withdrew from

the federation in 1960 when

the previous government can-celled payroll checkoff of

the 17,000 members.

Federation of Labor, union announced Sunday.

on the environment.

branch here.

DUNCAN ACREAGE

DUNCAN ACREAGE

150 acre farm \$ 185.000

27 acre Hobby Farm \$ 95,000

27 acre With highway frontage

7 acre park-like property,
3-bedroom home \$ 48,000

½ acre building lot on water
5,4,500

Phone me at Duncan 746-6125 or

Acro in the office, 6, K. Schmidt

Really Ltd., at 470 Trans Canade

Highway for your real estate en

upirlea in the Cowichan Valley.

Please ask for GARY SUTHER
LAND, 748-8310 eves.

GROCERY STORE
In downtown Duncan. Established
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At \$330 per month, blus stock at
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85,500 to \$49,500 — Building lots to acreage. Terms to suit.

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382-2157 COLUMBIA BEACH

Vaterfront and View Lots Parksville - Qualicum M. G. ZORKIN CO. Nanalmo (604) 753-3461 ONE ACRE SITE! Lovely freed lot lust pest Mill Bay, Hydro and phone to lot line. This is a choice building site for only \$7,500, MLS. Terms available. Call 364-521. GORDON B. MACDONALD Homefinders, Wall and Redekop Realty Ltd.

Resiry Ltd.

GARTLEY POINT, ROYSTONLevel, partly cleared building lot,
85 feet frontage on paved road,
close to beach, water and power
available. Ideal refinement site or
holding orloperty. Priced at only
46.306. For information please cell
364-2111 L.D. JICKLING 384-3669

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WANTED QUALICUM
Cash for your for acrosss.
Please Res. 382-383. Douglas
Hawkes Ltd. AHLL BAY — SEAVIEW
Artistic 2-bedroom home, land-scaped half acre, garage, green-house, fence. Offers Invited. 743-2506. UPPER ISLAND SPECIALISTS EAGLE REALTY LTD., 248-619T BOX 1060, PARKSVILLE, B.C.

200 FARMS FOR SALE, and WANTED

Beautiful 3 bedroom (arm-home full basement, 22 ft. living room and fireplace. Family size kitchen and dining room. 4 pcc vanity beth. A full line of haying equipment—fractor, mower, baler, etc. Peeder barn with hey storage—WORKSHOP-IDEAL FOR MANY TYPES OF REPAIR SHOP. Stock and equipment included in asking price of only 359,000. For further details and viewing Call MR. DYER 384-8001 The Royal Trust Co...

111 ACRES

1800' Creek frontage, approxi-mately 70 acres valuable fimber — balance pasture and brush — 1½ miles to Sooke Village — Terms negofiable. Full Price \$166.500 Phone Office 386-3727

10-ACRE LAKE on this 126 acre farm in the Comox Valley. 40 acres of meadow with the balance in mixed timiter. Cottage and other buildings. A&k-ing \$85,000 with terms. Photos and maps and details call ELLWOOD NAULT, 389-430 or OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741. YOUNG FAMILY WANT TO rent, lease or purchase small farm. Suit Metchosin or Highlands. References. Phone 477-2079 evenings.

PROPERTIES

WATERFRONT on the entrance to Ganges Harbour. Approximately 29½ acres sloping up from the water. Some meadow, large number of fruit frees and wooded area with some marketable filmber. A 3-Bedroom older home occupied by the owner. Askins 1949. Simple of the company of the comp

SOUTH PENDER ISLAND. BEST climate in Canada. I acre seafront properties, southern exposure, magnificant views and trees, aditacent Bedwell Harbor, good salmon fishing, golf, excellent ferry service Victoria and Vancouver, Larger properties if wanted, \$18.50 up. Phone owner, Craddock, 386-1312.

3000 Ft. Waterfront 56.77 Acres of secluded heavity ad-ioining the estate of an interna-tionally known family — Brochure and details call: 388-4271 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768 J. H. WHITTOME and CO. LTD. 294 MAINLAND AND

OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES 1/2 ACRE CORNER LOT AT Christmas Lake, B.C. Grand Forks, power, water, felsphone and paved road. Will take cash or trade for inboard outboard boat, house trail-er or what have you? Value around \$5,000, 385-3911.

TRADE

Through

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

Grinders Tool Up For Huge Lenses

Extension of Little Saanich Mountain observatory lens-grinding shop is expected to be complete in mid-March, director Dr. Ken Wright said

nent in the delicate business of grinding and testing large lenses for astrophysical tele-scopes. There are compara-tively few such facilities in the world.

On sale at Jordan River of Wood Bex sions have been going on be-Flume and Railroad and Reiling Stock. tween representatives of Can-Addendums have been issued to Q.882 and Q.883 regarding these tenders. Copies can be obtained by contacting R. Miller, 820 Pandors Ave., Victoria, Phone 392-8261, Local 290.

downtown Victoria is a new tower which will permit the testing of finished lenses ver-tically. Also to be installed will be a grinding machine origi-nally obtained to grind the 157-inch mirror of Queen Elizabeth telescope that was to have been built in the Okana-

Since that project was con-celled, the machine has been in storage in Vancouver.

Financing for the undertak-ing is being provided by the National Research Council. For the last year discus-

ada and France for a proposed joint telescope venture on Mt. Mauna Kea, Hawaii. It is hoped that if an agreement is reached the Saanich lens shop will grind the 140-inch lens required for the new tele-scope. Talks are at the technical level, Wright said.

area," by committee chairman Ald. Mike Young.

The centre is designed to accommodate 23 children between three and five-years-old. Twenty-four youngsters from the immediate neighborbood are already waiting

ernment would spell out in de-

be treated the same way as

The existing Assessment Equalization Act limits to 10 per cent a year the increment

closer to one-third of actual

Fines

Two candidates in last Au-

gust's provincial election face fines of between \$200 and \$1,000 or six months in jail if

convicted of failing to file their election expenses with the provincial returning of-

ficer.
The two candidates — Theo-

The two candidates — Theodore Worthington, Liberal candidate in Dewdney and Stanley Lim, Liberal candidate in Columbia River—are among five candidates to whom Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall sent registered letters setting Feb. 15 as the final deadline for filling a report on expenses. The other three have since filed reports. Hall said Friday that if

Hall said Friday that if chief electoral officer Ken Morton reports that the two have not filed their reports, he will have no choice but to

charge them under the pro-vincial Elections Act, which

specified the penalties in-

today and was unavailable for

Ice Rink

Orders

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pacific National Exhibition

a boat show.

Ignoring a last-minute

Care Centre Clears Main Hurdle

COOL-AID GIVEN PERMIT

that area.

After lengthy discussion Jan. 30, city council's zoning committee agreed to recommend that council change the zoning bylaw's wording, although several aldermen had doubts about whether it should be done.

It was agreed that the recoborhood are already waiting for it to open.

The new day care centre is another addition to Cool-Aid's facilities which have assisted

It was agreed that the recommendation alone would serve as a temporary permit

Won't Affect Apartments

But the government did not intend to protect vacant lots,

Curtis said.
The ceiling on assessment

increases will come off every-thing but developed residen-tial property and agricultural lands, thus protecting tenants in existing apartment devel-

Earlier, Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer had

minister James Lorimer had said apartments-would not be favored in the exemptions from the limitation.

"Many, many tenants must have read those new stories with dread," Curtis noted.

Team Assembled Candidates

tics and Space Administra-

Others are taken by Ottawa-based planes from a height of 30,000 to 40,000 feet. The satellite photographs almost every part of Canada every 18 days. These pictures, with those from the specially equipped aircraft, will provide a record of what's going on with the

of what's going on with the forests, wildlife, agriculture, hydrology and ecology, said

Gower.

The purpose of the program

— under the aegis of the
Centre for Remote Sensing
formed in Ottawa in 1970 — is
to make available to users the

new technology in remote

sensing.

Gower said the satellite

photographs show features larger than 200 feet and scien-

tists are "using the pictures for crop and forest inventories and large-scale pollution and water circulation studies."

Possible B.C. uses for the photographs will be investigated by the team, he said.

wasn't restored until 1967.

BCGEU president Norm
Richards of Victoria said the

union took no part in the fed-

eration's political activities in the 1950s and will take a neu-

tral stance on the subject again.
"We have written assur-

ances from the federation that not one cent of the BCGEU's

per capita payment will be spent on partisan activities and that affiliation will not in

any way violate the BCGEU's constitution which rules out support for any political party," he said.

To Study Photos

A federally-financed team which will eventually be able to detect and follow diseases in agriculture, and chart polylutants in lakes and oceans, is being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May lutants in lakes and oceans, is being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May being taken from a height of 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May be able to 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May be able to 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May be able to 600 miles by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), launched last May be 600 miles by the 600 miles by the 600 miles by the 600 miles by

BCGEU to Rejoin

The British Columbia Gov- dues. The checkoff, however,

opments, Curtis said.

looked doubtful, as city zoning for Cool-Aid to start up its regulations prohibited the operation of such a centre in as "desperately needed in the People with legal difficul-ties, family trouble, medical problems, or just in need of a good meal and a bed for the night have received help from Cool-Aid.

Cool-Aid's Laurie Smith, 29, defines the establishment as "a relatively unstructured multi-purpose organization de-signed to deal with young people's problems.

"B.C. has the resources to Assessment Act Changes

"B.C. has the resources to look after people adequately but there are certain segments of people who aren't being looked after and that's the reason we're here."

During the past three and a half years Cool-Aid has filled 34,792 beds, served 52,899 meals, given medical and dental attention to 3,000 people, a n d offered individual counselling to 4,147 youths.

A bed and two meals in the A bed and two meals in the hostel goes for 50 cents a night, "if you have it," said Smith, "no one is turned away."

The organization operates on a budget of \$2,762 a month, received from the Intermunicipal Committee (\$777), the provincial department of tail that apartment units will houses on single family lots in the interpretation of the amended legislation.

in assessment valuation for property in B.C., to a max-imum of 50 per cent of its real value. The limitation has meant that assessments are the provincial department of rehabilitation and social im-provement (\$385), and the federal department of the sec-

> "It's not enough to pay the five full-time people a reasonable salary," he said. Staff members are paid \$250 a month. Smith considers \$360

Of the total monthly budget,

goes to utilities and supplies, \$200 buys the food, and \$550 pays the rent.

Produce from a three-acre Saanich farm and the nightly

bed charge supplements the food supply, said Smith. progress reports and an "an-nual audited financial state-ment" is provided for the public by the Pacific Commu-nity Self-Development Society, he said.

The department of the sec-retary of state imposes only three regulations to operate the hostel, said Smith

> LUNDS 926 FORT ST.

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* PORK PNE Defies * PICNIC

29

BLUE RIBBON * COFFEE

Federation of Labor

Pacific National Exhibition today defied Vancouver city council and a provincial cabinet minister and went ahead with preparations to turn use of the Forum ice rink over to a boat show. Instant Chocolate

2-lb. Tin

phone call from Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, PNE officials had the ice suring according to their original City council ordered the PNE last week to move the boat show out of the Forum and keep, the ice open for P.D.Y. LABEL

minor hockey and public skat-ing. PNE officials claimed they could not do so without breaking a contract with show The PNE can legally defy

the order but could face the possibility that city council any capital expenditures.

Testimony Concluded

hearing into the medical conduct of Dr. Jack Patterson concluded in Victoria Friday. Physicians and Surgeons will receive written submissions from both counsel and then deliberate before handing

Testimony of witnesses in

deliberate before handling down a decision. Jones called it an inqui-ry into certain misconduct charges Patterson has denied. said decision was expected in about a month.

> Truckers Mad SPENCES BRIDGE (CP) -

SPENCES BRIDGE (CP)—
Forty trucks were stranded for two hours on the TransCanada Highway near Spences Bridge Saturday when RCMP stopped all traffic because of severe ice conditions. RCMP said the truckers were angry about the delay but blocked the road until highways department sanding crews arrived.

Reg. 47c Pkg. 3 10-oz. Pkgs.

* STEAK

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★ JAM 48-oz. tin

TEA *BAGS 100 Bags

JELLY

SQUIRREL

★PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. Jar ROYAL (Mix or Match)

POWDER 5 Pkgs. TEXAS PINK ONLY KGRAPE-FRUIT

CALIFORNIA CELLO KCAULI-

FLOWER each

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MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



GARDENING hilda beastall

Dainty African-Violets Offer Varied Delights

African violets are as popular as they ever have been in the last 25 years, yet few of the more casual indoor gardeners

the last 25 years, yet few of the more casual indoor gardeners realize the full potential of these dainty plants.

Their attraction lies not only in the exquisite texture and shades of flower color, but in the simplicity of leaf pattern.

A healthy plant appears exuberant, as though just on the point of producing dozens of lovely blooms. That it does not live up to this promise is some fault in culture, for the potential is there, built into the inheritance of a good plant.

The Victoria African-violet Club has done much to spread information which results in more flowers over longer periods, and fewer plants which you on for years without

periods, and fewer plants which go on for years without blooming.

Did you know some African violets have fantastically crested leaves? Others have leaves heavily splashed with gold? Did you know an African violet can be "grafted" to another variety? And that miniatures are even more exquisite than the conventional types?

The annual show of the club is being planned for May 9,

and grooming of plants intended for showing is already under

Disbudding has been a major activity according to the February club newsletter, the last time for removing flower buds from the doubles suggested for February 28, while March 7 is advised for the final disbudding for single varie-

This removal of flower buds as they form on the African violet plants concentrates activity on producing good roots and a healthy crown. When finally allowed to develop a clutch of buds to full splendor you can be sure of both quantity and quality.

When disbudding ceases, feeding of the plants com-

As with every other specialist plant group, African violet devotees have specific fertilizers which are recommended to

the club members. Washing of the plants with lukewarm water is suggested in the newsletter for this period of no flowers, since water would cause blemishes on the petals and even on the buds. Dust particles have accumulated during winter home activities and with these removed, the plants seem to be immedi-

ately rejuvenated.

Do the job gently to avoid bruising the leaves and washing out the topsoil. Shake off surplus water. It would be wise to check the plants in an hour's time to find drops of moisture which might have collected in leaves or in the centre of the plant.

Either shake them out, or absorb them with a crumbled tissue. While still damp, avoid sunlight or chill. A temperature rarely above 70 degs. F., is just about ideal in winter. Warmer conditions bring the flowers along more quickly says the club newsletter, but also shortens their lifespan.

Growers of other flowering plants wanted for flower shows or even for superb specimens as routine achievement, can take a tip from the African-violet Club's informa-























CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

19 Robe 20 Cholera

21 Bench 22 Tote

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE 18 Parasite 4 Counterattack

6 Arcadia 7 Muskrat

8 On duty 13 Copy cat

14 Airport 15 Busker 16 Torment

gone south (6)

ably becomes crooked (7)
16 Muscular spasm on using climbing-iron (7)
17 Violet finds there's nothing

to doing the spadework (6)

19 Legal relation? (2-3)

	Thunder - Cranberry	2 Uncov
	tart	3 Camp
		CL
*	ACROSS	

ACROSS

1 Succinct 5 Palm

24 Finish sketch purposefully? (4, 2, 2, 3) DOWN

1 & 7 Dn. Having started, must go on, though en-trance fee goes up 100-times (2, 3, 1, 5, 2, 3, 1, 5) 9 How many in the Bible?

10 It goes round and round, backwards and forwards

11 Command in sequence,

perhaps (5)

12 The sun turned blue?

There must be a solution!

13 On stage as a temporary. substitute (6)
15 Provide cover as they do in the film world (6)

18 View nothing on the wing

20 The passage is placed be-tween English and French articles (5) 22 Concerning birth in Africa
(5)

23 I am a reporter and produce a profound effect (7)

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the field of bidding, the expert has a tremendous advantage over the majority of bridge players, for he has learned to handle virtually every bidding situation.

There is one type of bidding situation, however, that the greenest tyro handles as well (or as badly) as the expert. This is in the field of "freak" hands, hands that contain eight-, nine-, or ten-card suits,

Such hands defy scientific evaluation, and past ex-periences are of little help in 2 Called Edward to go round in the morning (5) periences are of little help in appraising them. No one can ever know, until it's all over, when his opponent holds a freak hand. So the expert, like the non-expert, frequently finds himself wrecked on "the rocks of distribution" simply because an opponent happened to possess a monster. 3 Exceed the limit because of continued demand (7) 4 Estimate the idiots have 5 Put one's name down for some screen roles (5) 6 Well-known but impotent

pened to possess a monster. In today's deal we have an illustration of the havoc that a freak hand can create. The 8 Without payment or dif-ficulty, being informal (4-3-4) deal arose in a national cham-14 What he touches presum-

NORTH ♦64 ♡AJ72 ♦97653 ♣J6 21 Forbidding part of ship? WEST WEST ♦ A 8 7 ♥ K Q 9 4 ♦ A K J ♦ K 5 2 ♥ B 7 ♥ 10 8 6 5 ♥ Q 10 8 4 2 ₱ K 5 2 EAST ♦ K Q J 10 5 3 2

A Q 10 7 4. The bidding:
South West North East
1 Dbl. Pass 2 \$\displaystyle{2}\$
4 Dbl. Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of .

Neither side vulnerable. South deals Certainly no one will find fault with West's original take-out double. And certainly no criticism can be made of West's penalty double of South's four-spade bid, espe-cially when one realizes that West's penalty double of South's four-spade bid, espe-cially when one realizes that West was looking at exactly half the deck: 20 of the 40 high-card points. But when

play had ended West was a sadder (but not a wiser) man.

West's king of diamonds opening lead was ruffed by declarer, after which the king of trumps was lêd. Upon taking the trick with his ace, West continued with the diamond ace, South ruffing. The queen and lack of trump then picked and jack of trump then picked up West's two remaining pieces.

natter to concede a club trick matter to concede a club trick to West's kin and to claim the contract. Thus South made an overtrick at his doubled con-tract, his only losers being a trump and a club.

This deal was played 13 times — and 11 times South arrived at a double four-spade contract, in each case making an overtrick. And it should be mentioned that the West defenders were our nation's top players. So, if on occasion, you make a "bad" penalty double, remember that you're

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J A. H. HUNTER "That's wrong," said Joe,
"You can't spell."

Ruth grabbed the old dictionary. "Okay, let's see how good you are," she told him. "You give me four words and I'll give you four. I'll give you a quarter for any word I get wrong, and you give me a dime for every word you can't

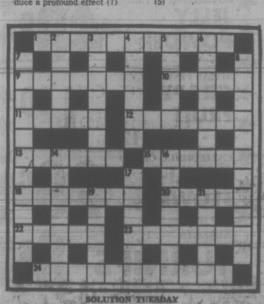
Joe agreed. But they ended up all square! How many word was Ruth unable to spell?

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Ages 21, 24, 27 yeatrs.

Alcohol Attacked

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Alcoholism is probably Chile's biggest health problem, Health Minister Arturo Giron said. In a news conference to launon a national campaign to fight drinking, Giron said 900,000 Chileans above the age of 15 drink too much and another 300,000 are alcoholics. Chile has a population of 10 million

tion of 10 million.







Costello's hands betray nerves

Gangland Kingpin Dies in Hospital

he came to the United States from Naples at the age of four

with an estimated \$2-billion annual "take" and a \$400-million fund for bribing of-

The government lost a number of cases against Cos-tello, but his refusal to de-

scribe his monetary worth to the Senate committee got him. an 18-month sentence in 1952. And in 1958 he began serving 3½ years of a five-year sen-tence for income tax evasion.

ficials.

NEW YORK (AP) — For millions, Frank Costello was the shadowy underworld king-pin with the raspy voice and flogeting hands who testified in 1951 that he was a reformed bootlegger and gam-

Costello's hands betrayed his nervousness, but his televised testimony before Sena-tor Estes Kefauver's crime-investigating committee con-tributed little to the knowledge about the "prime min-ister of the underworld."

The racketeer who survived

a gangland assassination at-tempt and won a 14-year battle against deportation died Sunday in Doctors Hospital at 82. He had suffered a heart

attack-11 days earlier.

He was reported to have amassed a fortune in prohibition bottlegging, slot ma-chines and real estate.

Indians Told To 'Sprint' For Equality

VANCOUVER (CP) — Emery Barnes, NDP MLA for Vancouver Centre, said Saturday it's time for Indians to shift into "the sprinting stage" in their long run toward equality.

Barnes said the time is now

Barnes said the time is now right for native people to make substantial gains because Indians themselves have done a lot of groundwork in organizing themselves and the recent sweep of reform government has produced politicians who are more symcians who are more sym-

pathetic.

He told the tenth annual meeting of the Vancouver Indian Centre Society that governments used to be hostile, giving token aid to Indians for political gain, but now "you've had a change and the provincial severnment and the provincial the provincial government and federally you've got them in

Gunman's Diary May Pay Suit

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — A \$600,000 damage suit has been filed in circuit court here against Arthur H. Bremer, the man convicted of shooting Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace last May. The suit was filed by Dora Thompson, who was also wounded in the May 15 gun-fire at Laurel shopping

Thompson's lawyer said she expects to collect damages from royalties Bramer is to receive from publication of his diary.



Funeral Chapels

Dedicated to Service sensible prices Victoria 388-5155 Sidney

656-2932 Colwood 478-3821 Nanaimo 753-2032 Duncan 746-5212 Ladysmith 245-2331

enty turns

people

Sterility Cancels Nuptials

LONDON British rock singer Screaming Lord Sutch has had to call off his wed-ding today to U.S. model Thann Rendessy because he is

Feeling it would be unfair to deprive Thann of children. Sutch, 31, said the four-year romance would continue while he seeks a cure. "I'm bitterly disappointed," he added.

drew, son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, is 13 years old today, and to mark the occasion he took a birthday cake back to share with his friends at Ascot School. He spent Sunday with his parents at Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace said.

GONDAR, Ethiopia -Princess Anne returned to Gondar, by car Saturday after a three-day expedition to the Semien Game Park, where

she rode by mule over 12.000-foot mountains and photographed the rare Ethiopian led to the other mistake... a step that led to the other mistakes." Palme said.

WASHINGTON — Swedish Prime Minister Olar Palme says he has not changed his view that the United States was the biggest obstacle to peace in Vietnam. The Ameri-can failure to uphold the Gen-



26-oz. Bottle of Dad's Delicious Pop with Gas Purchase of 3.00 or Over WESTVIEW AUTO SERVICE Trans-Canada and Tillicum OPEN 25 HOURS DAILY



The Jeep Wagoneer is one of the largest selling vehicles in its class—and for some very good reasons. If you want power, the Wagoneer has it to spare. A 258 CID 6 is standard. The optional 360 CID V-8 comes with either 2 or 4 barrel carburetion. Transmissions? A full-synchro 3-speed is standard equipment. Or you can choose between the optional 4-speed manual or 3-speed automatic transmission. And, of course, rugged Jeep 4-wheel drive is standard on every Jeep Wagoneer, so you can keep going on those snow-

rugged jeep 4-wheel drive is standard on every jeep Wagoneer, so you can keep going on those snow-covered back roads.

But when it comes to luxury, the '73 Jeep Wagoneer really shines. This year, Wagoneer interiors, newly styled instrument panel and steering wheel add to Costello opted for obscurity in the latter years of his life, becoming a benefactor of charities and a daily fixture at the men's bar of the Waldorf-Astoria and the steam room at the Biltmore Hotel.

Reg Midgley Motors Ltd. He married Loretta Gelger-man in 1914. She is his only 736 Cloverdale Avenue survivor.

your driving enjoyment. A full line of comfort options, including air-conditioning, power brakes, and power steering, are available as well.

And speaking of comfort, the deals we're making on '73 Jeep Wagoneers are really easy to live with. So see us today and test drive the Wagoneer. It's one vehicle that takes luxury to the out of doors.

Toughest 4-letter word on wheels. Jeep

Victoria Jeep 597 Hillside Avenue

If you've suffered long enough with hemorrhoids, trynewAnusol Plus.

Suffering with hemorrhoids for even five minutes can be five minutes too long.

However, if you've put up with hemorrhoid pain on and off for several years now, new Anusol Plus is here to bring you some long overdue relief.

First, it contains an anaesthetic ingredient. This numbs the maddening itch of hemorrhoids. It cools that searing,

burning sensation. And it eases even severe hemorrhoid pain. And, while it does this almost as soon as you apply it,

the relief will last for hours. Then, once the pain is looked after, new Anusol Plus does several things to help your hemorrhoids heal.

A gentle decongestant

helps to reduce hemorrhoid swelling and inflammation.

A soothing, cooling emollient guards tender hemorrhoid tissues against further irritation.

And two antiseptic ingredients help to curb infection.

What's more, Anusol Plus comes in a silky smooth cream form. So it goes on gently, without adding to your suffering

When new Anusol Plus looks after hemorrhoid symptoms this well, don't you think it's time that you tried it?

Sold at pharmacies only, in cream or suppository, ask for new Anusol Plus.

It's the hemorrhoid medication that says you've suffered long enough.



Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

Eaton's Money Saving

Drug-Sundries

From Feb. 20th to Saturday, Feb. 24th

While Quantities Last! Stock up now — on health aids — on beauty needs. Shop in person or by phone, use your handy Eaton "Come True" Card for your share of the savings!

Listerine Cough Syrup

Helps calm and quiet coughing, soothes sore throat. 3-oz. size. 79c

Sinutab **Tablets**

Specific for sinus head-ache and cold symptoms. 12 tablets. 84c

Metamucil Laxative

A natural source treatment for constipation. 12-oz. size. 2.29 2.29

Magnolax

An effective, gentle family laxative. Helps relieve constipation and promote regularity. Regular or mint flavours. 16-oz. size. Sale, each 89c **Eno Sparkling Antacid**

Helps settle upset stomach and relieves discomfort afetr meals. 7-oz. size. 89c Sale, each

Bromo-Seltzer

Pleasant relief from upset stomach, headaches and edgy nerves. 5.25 oz. plus 1/3 more. Sale, each

Dimetapp Extentabs

For round-the-clock relief from sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. 12 tablets. 1.08

Dristan Tablets

Helps relieve sinus congestion, colds and hay fever. Bottle of 24 decongestant tablets. 99c

Dodd's Kidney Pills

For backache and tired feeling due to urinary irritation and bladder discomfort. Bottle of 70 pills. Sale, each

Listerine Mouthwash

Antiseptic mouthwash kills germs by millions on contact. 24-oz. size. 1.39

Alka-Seltzer

Helps relieve upset stomach, acid indigestion heartburn and headaches. Bottle of 25 tab-lets. Sale, each 59c Preparation H Ointment

Helps shrink hemorrhoids and relieves pain. 1-oz. size. Sale, each 96c

One-a-Day Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron

Contains eight essential vitamins plus iron. For the special needs of women and teens 100 tablets.

Sale, each

3.39

One-a-Day Multiple Vitamins

Essential vitamins for the entire 2.69 family. 100 tablets, Sale, each

Flintstones Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron

Each tablet contains eight essential vitamins plus iron. Six fruit flavours. 100 chewable tablets.

Chocks Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron

Each tablet contains eight essential vitamins plus iron. Six assorted fruit fla-yours. 100 chewable tab-4.29 Sale, each

Vitamin C Tablets

Each tablet contains 100 mg. ascorbic acid. 250 tablets. 1.26

Stayfree Mini-

Pads Use as added protection with tampons. Package of 30 pads.

Sale, each 89c

Nilodor Deodorizer

trated deodorizer. 200 drops. Sale, each

Jergens Extra Dry Skin Formula

Helps relieve dry skin, sunburn di fort two ways without a trace of stickiness. 20% oz. Sale, each

Sensodyne Toothpaste

The toothpaste for sensitive teeth. Keeps your teeth sparkling clean. 4-oz. size. Sale, each 99c

Colgate Toothbrushes Medium or hard bristles. 2 for 89c

Elastoplast Adhesive Strips Air vented for natural healing, medicated elastic. 100 sterilized dressings.

Sale, each 1.29

Crest Toothpaste

The only toothpaste with "Fluoristan" to help prevent cavities.
Family size. Sale, each

Arrid Extra Dry Antiperspirant 1.19

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

Eaton's Pharmacy for Convenient Service on Prescriptions



Trust Eaton's experienced, professional pharmacists to fill your prescription while you continue your shopping . . . or dine in Eaton's Victoria Room. Your prescription will be waiting for you when your shopping is finished. Located on the Main Floor, to your right as you enter at Fort Street. You may use your Eaton "Come True" card for prescriptions too.

Pharmacy, Main Floor

The classic shirtdress for spring . . . the total effect is relaxed and easy

The classic shirtdress . . . so timeless in fashion . . . is always ready when you are . . . to go anywhere, anytime. Beautifully done up in 100% polyester or a polyester/silk knit . . . both noted for their carefree washability, the way they shed wrinkles to stay neat-looking always . . . styled with plenty of interesting variations to keep it totally fresh and alive on the fashion scene. Looking great with a slight touch of accessories . . . Each style comes in sizes 8 to 18 and sells at the very practical price of 45.00.

A. Long sleeve shirt dress: front is studded with gold-tone ornamental buttons; the Gucchi belt in red/green stripes is accented with gold-tone hardware. A row of red/green stripes flow down the wrap-around skirt effect. Top is red, skirt beige.

B. Short sleeve 2-piece suit: jacket-like topper has 2 breast pockets, tunnel belt and dainty button front. Skirt is A-line. Saddle color only.

Dresses, Floor of Fashion



"London Fog" Makes Machine Washable All Weather Coats in Double Knit Twill

Two new spring styles in 100% textured Fortrel polyester . . . left: "Beverly", shaped double breasted 8 button coat with wide notched collar and lapel, front and back waistline yoke. Saddle stitching finish. Assorted colors. 10 to 20. Each 65.00. Right: "Candy", single breasted belted/trench coat with front placket, wing collar. Multi-stitched finish. Assorted colors. 10 to 20. Each 70.00.

Not shown; "Lady Poole", classic single breasted coat with fly front, ragian sleeves. Washable Fortrel polyester and cotton. Assorted colors. 10 to 20. Each 45.00.

Coats, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

89th YEAR, No. 212

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. Rejects

Blanket Tax

On Imports



THAT SINKING FEELING struck eight drivers Sunday, ice fishing at Long Point Bay in Lake Erie, just south of Simcoe. The

fishermen, who were not in the cars at the time, watched neiplessly as ice gave way and the six cars and two trucks sank.

ther Russian, Czechoslovak or Cuban, the officials said.

morning rush-hour traffic today, killing four persons aboard the craft.

The plane carrying three business men and a pilot, burst into flames when it

'Murder

Capital

Of World

FELTON, Calif. (UPI)

The youths were killed by a

said Peter Chang, county dis-

Jeffrey Card, 22, discovered the body of his brother, Brian,

20, and the three other vic

tims Saturday afternoon when he visited their shelter.

Cruz county coroner's office said X-rays revealed the wounds were made by a weapon similar to the one that killed Fred Perez, 72.

while he was gardening last

Arrested for gunning down Perez and killing five others has been Herbert Mullin, 25, described by authorities as an

last Tuesday, a 22-calibre rifle was found in his car.

County sheriff Douglas James refused to comment on whether Mullin was a suspect in the last of the last of

in the latest slayings.

James said he "didn't know" if the victims knew

Mullin and replied "no comment" when asked if drugs were found on the scene.

"There appears to have been some kind of scuffle, sa sheriff's spokesman said.
"But it was impossible at first clance to estimate how loss."

glance to estimate how long they had been dead. One vic-tim had mold on his hand."

outstanding student personality changed when he turned to drugs.

When Mullin was arrested

A spokesman for the Santa

said Sunday

Women Rescued

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) - Two women were rescued by firemen Saturday after surviving a 150-toot fall into Capilano Canyon. Firemen a said that the two only survived because they landed in the water of the Capilano River which cushioned their fall. One of the women told police she slipped part way over the bank and both plunged all the way down when her companion tried to

Victim No. 725

BELFAST (UPI) - Police today found a young man's body protruding from a deep snowdrift alongside a lonely country road leading to the city airport. Shot four times in the back, he was the 725th person to die in the 31/2 years

Mail Strike

SAINT JOHN (CP) - Letter earriers returned to work at the main postal station here today after a seven-hour walkout over "management harrassment." No mail was delivered in the city today.

Arson Probed CALGARY (CP) - The pos sibility of arson is being investigated in fires Saturday that caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to three buildings.

Two Charged

EDMONTON (CP) - A 22year-old Winnipeg man and a 19-year-old Edmonton girl were charged today with murder in the death of stock speculator Robert Edward Connolly whose body was found strangled and with a broken jaw, wounds and burn

Students Sentenced

ATHENS (AP) - A court convicted eight university stu-dents today of insulting Greek authorities and sentenced them to suspended jail terms ranging from eight to 11

INDEX



Skier Pulled From Avalanche

SQUAMISH (CP) - A cued at Whistler Mountain Saturday after being buried under an avalanche for 20

Michael Gerbrand, 26, a said his head was under two to three feet of snow until he was pulled out by members of the ski patrol. He was taken to Lions' Gate Hospital and released after examination. rcleased after examination. A skier riding a nearby T-bar saw Gerbrandt go under and showed rescuers the spot.

77 People Killed In Prague Crash

Times News Services

PRAGUE — A Soviet 19154 airliner with 99 persons aboard crashed in flames at Prague airport today, killing 77 people, a Soviet airline official said.

Vladimir Volodin, airport manager for the Soviet'Aero-flot Airline, said 22 persons were pulled from the burning wreckage and survived the

Airport officials said everything was burning with the ex-ception of the front portion of

into three pieces on impact. Volodin said 14 passengers and eight crew members survived. A Czechoslovak pilot who saw the crash described vived. as "a pretty horrible

the survivors were in the forward first class portion of the plane or the cockpit. Every-one in the rear of the plane, including four hostesses, was All those on board were ei-

TAX CUTS HINTED

IN OTTAWA BUDGET

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Federal tax cuts are indicated in tonight's budget to ensure support from the New Democratic Party. Speaking in Sudbury, Ont., on the weekend, Prime Min-ister Trudeau said the budget was "the best possible" for Ca-nadians and that the Liberal Party would fare well in a

subsequent election if defeated on it.

The government has been pushed by the two major opposition parties to lighten the tax burden on ordinary Canadi-

In fact, the New Democratic Party has bluntly stated that cuts must be forthcoming to ensure Commons support of

Minister John Turner will zero in on tonight are unemployment and the soaring cost of living.

Earlier this month, Trudeau said that the budget would contain "some relief" from soaring food prices, but he stressed Sunday that there will be no price controls placed on

Pilots Willing

To Resume Work

have received the consent of D. S. Tysoe, federal depart-ment of labor, to act as an in-

formal mediator.

He said the PPA refused to

have Tysoe as a mediator but

the pilots will again try again to ge the PPA to consent.

The pilots now average \$30,000 annually. The PPA

has offered a 7½ per cent in-crease which would bring the

average pilot's annual income to \$32,000.

Curbs Rejected

LONDON (AP) — British unions rejected the Conservative government's belt-tightening anti-inflation polices Sunday and demanded a

spending program paid for by taxing large corporations and the wealthy.

B.C. marine pilots have of-

fered to return to work immediately if Pacific Pilotage Au-

thority will resume negotia-tions without "restrictions,

president of B.C. Coast Pilots Ltd., said Sunday

president of B.C. Coast Pilots Ltd., said Sunday. After a special meeting in Vancouver Saturday, Mackin-non said members were "in-censed by the totally false im-

pression being created in the

minds of the public that this dispute is simply a demand by the pilots for a 30 per cent

increase in salary."
"This is simply not true, In

"This is simply not true, in fact," salary is not the critical issue. We have stated that if the clauses in our proposed contract relating to public safety and environmental protection are adopted in whole the contract the increase in our safety the increase in our

or in part, the increase in our general fees is negotiable downward from 13.5 per

At Saturday's meeting the pilots expressed concern about the hazards to shipping and the environment now that

have made repeated attempts to renew negotiations and

waters without pilots.

Two other key measures which it is anticipated Finance,

France (AP) - The Body of Marhal Philippe Petain, the French First World War mili-In Brookfield, Wisconsin a tary hero who collaborated with the Nazis in the Second "no sound coming from its en-gines" crashed alongside a World War, was stolen from its gines" crashed alongside a suburban street filled with grave on the He d'Yeu Sunday night.

> Jean Tarraud, keeper of the cemetery on the island in the Bay of Biscay, said unknown persons had forced the 1,760-pound concrete top of the tomb during the night.

slammed down between two utility poles alongside the street. The victims were not Official sources at the local administrative headquarters here confirmed the body had been removed.

Controversy hs been going on cercerning Petain's tomb since he died here in prison in

He had been condemned to death in 1945 for treason be-cause of his co-operation with the German army, but the sentence was commuted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and be died at the age of 95 he died at the age of 95. Petain had said in his will that his "greatest desire is to be buried in the national cem-

The latest in a string of murders, four youths found shot to death in a tiny thatched cabin of the secluded Garden of Eden, had just wanted to live "away from it all," the brother of one victim etery at Douaumont," near Verdun, where thousands of French soldiers were buried after a victory over the Germans in 1917.

The youths were killed by a small-calibre weapon, investigators said. The slayings brought to 13 the number of known murders in Santa Cruz county since Jan. 9.

"We must be the murder capital of the world, now," body be buried at Douaumont Police sources speculated that the opening of the tomb could have been by Petainists anxious to transport the hody

Gaullists have always op-posed the demand by "Pe-tainists" that the marshal's

Petain's Body Snatched

and means committee and one of the most influential members of Congress on fiscal matters, had proposed a 15 per cent across-the-board tariff surcharge on all imports, including those from Canada.

Shultz said the tactics chosen instead include efforts to better the devalued dollar's position on international money markets and legisla-tion which would empower Nixon to negotiate tariffs ei-ther up or down on a countryby-country basis.

Canada.

Times News Services WASHINGTON - The

White House has considered and rejected the placing of a

and rejected the placing of a tariff surcharge on imports as a means of improving the U.S. trade balance, treasury secretary George Shultz said

The administration favors

more flexible tactics, he explained. Shultz in President Nixon's chief economic

Earlier, Rep. Wilbur Mills,

"We considered all sorts of measures, and we decided it would be better to move down the exchange route," Shultz said. "The surcharge only af-fects imports, not our exports. You get more mileage out of the trade route."

Meanwhile, in London, gold hit a new high at today's morning official fixing on the foreign exchange, jumping 321/2 cents to \$7.30 an ounce-

Demand was listed as heavy from Europe, United States and the Far East "but nowhere so heavy as last week," dealers said. In Bolivia, the government

followed the example of sev-eral other countries last-week and revalued the bolivar to 4.30 to the dollar. The old rate was 4.40 to the dollar. The government also said it would hike oil export prices soon to compensate for the impact of

the dollar's devaluation.

World trading of the dollar was quiet and steady today, slightly stronger in London and Tokyo, but weaker in

Frankfurt and Zurich.
Changes were small.
In London, the pound was being traded at \$2.42895, slightly down from \$2.4325 late Friday.

FIFTEEN RENTED THE SAME HOUSE

TORONTO (CP) - Police say that at least 15 Toronto-area families have been bilked by a man who rented the same house in suburban Scarborough, taking advances on the rent

Detective Ken Spence said the families put down a total

of about \$2,000 in rental advances.

Now the man who claimed he was the owner but isn't, has

Moving vans with the household goods of five of the families appeared outside the house almost at once Friday. Police were called and refused admittance to any of them.

One of the prospective tenants was Fred McMahan who said he worked overtime to save enough money for the rental

advance.

His wife Donna, expecting her second child in three months, said, "Poor Fred had to work a lot of overtime just to get enough money to pay that two months' rent, \$320."

- "I dread the thought of going out and looking for another house and working those 30-hour shifts again to get the money," McMahon said. "I bought a case of beer and went over to talk to him (the purported owner) trying to convince him my family would take good care of the house.

him my family would take good care of the house "We drank my beer, then he said OK."

Truce Teams Set to Go

Times News Services SAIGON - The interna-

tional supervisory force will begin deployment of observer teams throughout South Viet-nam Wednesday despite a lack of organization by the joint military powers that has

caused "serious problems."
(See also Page 21.)

The statement was made today by Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin, and is the strongest comment yet from the International Commission of Control and Supervision about delays in supervising the ceasefire agreeyising the ceasefire agree-

Referring to continued fighting, Gauvin, chairman of the ICCS, said:

The failure of the parties to the agreement to effect a ceasefire as well as the delay of the JMC in becoming fully operative has presented the ICCS with serious prob-

He said the JMC, which was to_have been operating within 24 hours of the ceasefire, did not get into operation for sev-

eral days.
The ICCS had decided to deploy its regional head-quarters teams to seven re-gions, although the JMC was

The U.S., the South Viet-The U.S., the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese JMC representatives now are at the regional head-quarters and the Viet Cong. started to deploy its repre-sentatives Feb. 7.

no Viet Cong representatives at Hue, one of the seven re-gional headquarters. He said the ICCS has been

able through its presence in the regional headquarters to deploy mobile groups, and has been eyewitness to several A brief military command violations of the ceasefire statement said the officer and

They had been unable to investigate "for lack of a ceaerents and the evident inabili-

ty of the JMC to stop the hostilities."

He mentioned one instance at Quang Tri. Shells landed near a highway in front of an ICCS reconnaissance group and it turned back to headquarters.

"It's not our job to get be-tween a cross-fire . . . To get killed," he said.

"We are not a peacekeeping force. We are an observer group."

Meanwhile, the United States formally charged the Viet Cong Sunday with shooting down a U.S. helicopter on South Vietnam and asked the ate investigation.

Despite appeals by JMC to stop the fighting, the Saigon command today reported 194 ceasefire violations, the highest number in

Guerrillas Raid Base

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) About 40 leftwing guerrillas raided a remote army post of weapons and supplies in one of the boldest such actions in four years of sporadic guerrilla action.

Military authorities said the

raid occurred after what apparently was another attack at a second army installation at Cordoba, 440 miles from Buerios Aires. The other at tack was described as a di-

precisely what weapons and selire or of agreed demarca-tion lines between the bellig- after holding the post and its

'I Thought They'd Kill Me, Says Cayer

MONKEY MUST GO, said the residents of Or-

angeville, Ont., and a petition persuaded the mu-

nicipality to pass a bylaw stating only mules, horses, dogs or cats may be kept as pets. Lloyd LaVaux faces a \$1,000 fine because he won't give up his pet spider monkey, Bubel. The bylaw was aimed at Bubel, but also outlaws canaries,

Times News Services

Negotiations between the PPA and the BCCP broke off Feb. 8 and the pilots went on strike at midnight Thursday. SAIGON—The first 12 hours of captivity by the Viet Cong were the worst, freed prisoner Marc Cayer of St. Hubert, Que., said in a CBC interview

regulation empowering the PPA to issue the waivers. Mackinnon said the pilots

His capture was followed by

nine months of solitary con-finement with "nothing to do, nothing to read, nothing to /write - nothing."

Que., said in a continue of the said in the said was transferred to another camp, he said, where he passed the time learning English from three U.S. prison-

French in return

goldfish and rabbits.

He sald after his initial fright things were easier for him and he was never/ mistreated by his Viet Cong and later his "North Vietnamese" captors.

The hardest thing about the latter part of his captivity, Cayer said, was "not receiving any news from my family

write any news."

He also missed going out. It was not until the last three

months of incarceration that he was allowed out to exer-cise and play volleyball with fellow PoWs, he said.

Immediate plans after re-turning home, he said, include a visit with his family and getting a job — he hopes with the Quebec government.

Vietnam was "like a house with two bedrooms, a dining room, one bathroom and one toilet," for 14 men, including 12 civilian and two military

ers called Camp 77. It con-

Cayer, however, does not

count his five-year-imprison-ment as a wasted part of his

ciate everything around me 1971, Cayer said, he was held my freedom — everything I in a place about 10 kilometres have, everything I will do, I from Hanoi which the prison— will appreciate everything

much better.

Crime Compensation: A pleasant kind of future for the average citizen . .

'A pleasant kind of future shock

Bopped, stomped, knifed or shot — you may be able to claim damages under British Columbia's Criminal Injuries Compensation Act.

the suppose amountainments

Compensation Board has handled 128 claims and is waiting for another 40 outstanding ap-

Between July 1 and Sept. 31 of last year \$29,806 was paid out to those who suffered from criminal acts or negli-

crimes from riots to rape, worked like this for two dif-

ferent people:
An elderly woman who had
her purse snatched paid out
\$26 in medical and transportation costs. Because she was in financial need an interim

payment totalling \$26 was issued. Her claim will be examined in April and a further payment will be made. The act excludes payments

under \$100. A man pushed by a drunk suffered a broken hip. Ambu-lance and hospital costs to-talled \$60.05, but the board granted him \$1,500, mainly for "pain and suffering," since he was bedridden for some time

with the fracture.
Pain and suffering are amorphous legal terms, relying to some extent on the circumstances of an offence, although a card system listing B.C. Supreme Court awards in motor-vehicle accidents and compensation awards in other provinces is maintained by the compensation board in

Many people are referred by police doctors, lawyers and social workers, according to Mrs. M. E. Monk Criminal Injuries Act registrar, but applicants can and do apply on

out and returned. The board then requests police and med-ical reports connected with the offence. Next, the applicant is examined by an independent doctor and inferviewed by a board officer. On the basis of this evidence a decision is made on whether to award

If the claimant is dissatis-

By GEORGE OAKE Times Staff

his case to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

That shouldn't happen too often; most lawyers agree

During a 12-month period the federal government will pay five cents per capita for every citizen in the province. that the act is being very lib- or 90 per cent of the actual

erally interpreted. compensation paid out by the "I think our scheme is a very good one — the most But there are a few federal very good one — the most sophisticated in Canada," says University of British Co-

Injury compensation.

He said B.C. is the only province to have taken advantage of a criminal injury compsensation cost-sharing plan with the federal government stored Dec. 28 ment, signed Dec. 28

says University of British Co-lumbia law professor Peter must publicize the schemes Burns, a specialist in criminal and residents from outside the

participating province must be covered under the act. While every Canadian prov-ince, with the exception of Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, have their own

Times Staff

co-operative housing,

thinks federal demands scare off provinces afraid of large capital outlays.

In B.C. a maximum lump sum of \$15,000 can be awarded to an individual; \$50,000 is the upper limit in periodic payments, and \$100,000 can be awarded to an unpher of individual. paid to a number of individuals injured as the result of one offence

In one \$45,000 claim, the largest paid out to date, four children receive monthly allowances following the stabbing of their mother. The faner was charged with non-apital murder. Is such an act necessary?

Emphatically yes, says
Prof. Burns, who authorized a
Vancouver study on financial
loss to criminal victims before the act became law.

The study, which excluded

Finalize registered com-munity plans for James Bay

-Investigate the feasibility

of introducing through the provincial government com-pulsory environmental impact reports for any property dev-

-Look into the possibility of a "more formal clearing, house for ideas and establish-

ment of policy" between the city and provincial govern-

—Clear out the newly-bought Ocean Cement Ltd.

cure Vic West park, which is now provincial government

The mayor said seeking lands outside the city bounda-

ry could tie in with creating more co-operative and "low-dividend" housing, which he

described as the only solution

site at the Inner Harbor.

and downtown Victoria.

losses due to homicide and sexual offences, showed that 21.9 per cent of criminal victims recovered no medical expenses — probably because they carried no medical insur-

Another 19.2 per cent re-ceived partial medical ex-pense recovery through insur-ance and 58.9 per cent had all their medical bills paid.

Figures on income loss— also covered under the act—

criminal victims.

Among criminal victims studies 37 per cent suffered income loss as the result of injuries. Only 16.2 per cent of this number were totally reimbursed by employers or insurance schemes. Another 13.5 per cent received partial repayment and 70.3 per cent

not enforcing its housing bylaw 3459, Pollen was skep-

He said care must be taken

to guard against making land-lords tear houses down, but at

the same time "we should not tolerate unacceptable living

The mayor blamed tenants, as much as landlords, for poor conditions.

"We can't even run a civic washroom without it being vandalized," he said.

He said registered commu-nity plans for James Bay and

downtown would reduce the "current pressure play be-tween the city and five big de-

velopers."
"The plans would help sort things out," the mayor said.
"The people will know where

standards.

application under the new act. Prof. Burns has a theory sation is only part of a social-trend which is removing the onus of fault from injuries happening to people. He cites the Workmen's Compsnsation Act, no-fault insurance, and

now the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act. "One board will eventually

That's a pleasant kind of fu-ture shock for the average cit-

er J. A. Reid's threat or higg-con over delays on his Stada-cona Towers commercial and apartment project proposed for Fort and Pandora at Oak

He was also somewhat sur-prised to learn that council-had designated the site a dev-

Reid's much-altered scheme already reduced from 25 to 10

Reacting to news that Van-

couver city council is seeking a share of profits from rezon-

ing at a major shopping centre, the mayor said "it will be the greatest develop-

ment for years in this prov-

doubt in my mind that the city should have a share in the profits that ensue from

zoning changes and land use

We're always talked out of

Victoria Times

MONDAY, FEB. 19, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Spring Start On New Schools

this morning and construction will start in the spring on Greater Victoria school board's \$1,664,900 building program approved by voters on Saturday, board chairman Peter Bunn said today.

A mere 18 votes put the ref-erendum over the top with 60.26 per cent approval in a vote which needed 60 per cent

The turnout was equally small with only 11.28 per cent, or 6,861 of the 60,225 eligible ratepayers casting ballots in 14 polls throughout the dis-

surprised nor disappointed with the results, adding that he had expected a yes vote of

about 61 per cent.

He said similar turnouts and similar vote margins had been experienced in other school referendums.

Approval of referendum 12 means construction plans will begin on several school additions, a number of renova-tions for laboratory and fire

safety and installation of bur-glary alarm systems. Property owners have agreed to allow the school board to borrow the \$1.7 mil-lion needed for these improvements but the province will actually pay 75 per cent of the remainder nes from local taxes.

"We are the last outpost of this antiquated system,"

referendum or shareable funds," he said. "It's reasonable for non-sharable items, for example if a school wanted to build a swimming pool

or something.
"But the kind of vote we had on Saturday was not really democracy in action — it

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell in Cape Scott patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer and Douglas in port, Ready at Kitsilano, Rider in Gulf Islands patrol

of the people decided for the other 99 per cent of the popu-

Bunn said he believed the recent school maintenance workers strike actually helped the referendum cause becau the taxpayers appreciated that "the board stood firm and acted responsibily in the The thing that really did it

though was the tremendous work of all the parents phoning committees schools," Bunn s," Bunn added. "I praise those people The chairman said "the

wheels are rolling already this morning" on lining up work for the projects. Tenders can't be called or contracts signed, however, until after a 30-day period

when objections to Saturday's voting procedures can be registered with the province.

"Also, successful tenders have to be called within the appropriate amounts in the referendum." Bunn said, "and lumber and construction

costs go up so fast."
Saturday's voting showed greatest approval came from View Royal where 71.5 per cent of the 159 ballots cast Oak Bay was next with 64 per cent approval; Saanich gave 61.6 per cent approval; while only 58.1 per cent in Esquimalt and 53.67 in Victoria voted yes.

Saanich accounted for the property owners casting their

said the voting was spotty and without any apparent pattern.
At Glanford elementary school polling station wide approval was given the referendum with 180 yes votes to 75 opposed, while, at nearby Marigold school, voters op-posed the program 94 to 89.

Tillicum elementary op-posed the referendum by 95 to 85 while at Cedar Hill junior secondary the vote was 516 to 266 in favor.

Oak Bay, with the largest percentage of retired and fixed income voters, gave the largest municipal approval while Esquimalt, where Highrock junior secondary is in great need of renovation. the yes vote totalled only 58.1



BLUNT MESSAGE for civic politicians is painted on the exterior wall of an apartment under construction at Government and Dallas in James Bay. The protest, by unknown persons, calls attention to a "thin" apartment and indicates the project is an eyesore (ISOR). Council at the moment is considering rezoning the area back to duplexes only as it was before 1967." (John McKay photo.)

Careless Smoking

At 4:38 a.m. on Sunday a chesterfield caught fire in suite 3, 1266 Johnson. The occupant, Edward Haynes, fell asleep while smoking, said

At 7:53 p.m. the front seat of a car owned by David, Frenette, 3225 Shelbourne, was burned out after a cigarette was left on the seat while parked behind 909 Gov-

Victoria firemen extin-guished three fires caused by careless smoking over the weekend, Deputy Chief Carl Elle Vanfield, 3977 Wolf, was destroyed due to careless smoking, said Coates.

> away at people that careless smoking is the main cause of fires and fire deaths," said In 1972 here, 76 fires were

"We have to keep nagging

caused by careless smokers. One resulted in death, he

Of a total of \$239,000 estimated fire damage, he said, \$105,635 was caused by care-

ies:

—Try to buy, or at least look into the situation of Marathon Realty, C.P.R. and Imperial Oil-owned properties in Victoria harbor.

property.

CENTURY'S SMOKERS

Times Staff Walter Hitchcox is going to hang up his pipe after 54 years with E. A. Morris to-

"I guess that's about long enough," He said he understands the

By AL FORREST

owners, J. P. Delf Companies Ltd. of Vancouver, may be selling the store this month. "If they do, I will be retir-

ing at the end of February. If it is not sold, I will be retiring in a month or two in any It will be the end of a long

and colorful career for Hitchcox who sold tobacco and E. A. Morris store, becoming I should make plans to keep pipes to all classes of Victori- manager in 1932.

"Anybody who was anybody in Victoria used to come in Hitchcox "Dr. Helmcken, the Dunsmuir family. Most of the Duns-muirs smoked, including some of the women."

The E. A. Morris store was opened in 1892 at its present site at 1116 Government Street. About eight years later 1116 Government Morris opened a second store in Vancouver.

The Vancouver store has been closed and the fixtures were obtained by Mac-Donald's Tobacco for a Gas-

town cigar store.

Delf bought the Victoria store some 25 years ago.

'It must certainly be the oldest tobacco store in the province operating out of the Friday the incident occurred,

Born in Rugby, England, he came to Victoria in 1913 because other members of his family had come out and raved about Vancouver Island.

"It is a lovely place. The the same as the south coast.

"Interestingly, I've never been back to England since I left in 1913. I may go back now. My wife and I plan to travel now that I am retiring. After that, I don't know."

In Victoria he went to work

in a collection agency, then In 1919, he started at the

"There is something friendly about a person, who comes in for tobacco or a pipe. I don't know what it it, but it is different, say, than selling rib-bons. I couldn't see myself behind a ribbon counter.

what century he was born in. "When I tell people they

So did my grandparents. I think longevity runs in the

He said having hundreds of people come into the shop every day keeps a tobacconist

"I suppose after meeting undreds of people every day Hitchcox refused to give his . joyed it but I'm not sorry to



Student Choking Alleged

Conservative MLA for Saanich and The Islands, said today he is prepared to give Education Minister Eileen Dailly details of an incident in Mac- a Greater Victoria junior secondary school last week which involved physical contact between a teacher and a Grade 9

Curtis told the legislature

nounced the abolition of cor-poral punishment in B.C.'s public schools.

He said the teacher "apparently found it necessary to put both his hands around the neck" of the boy while mak-ing him repeat some remarks which "I am told were nothing more than rude and disrespectful." Curtis mentioned the in-

men will lose some weight

"significantly perhaps," the that "violence in the day after the minister had an-classroom need not involve use of the strap," an aid the Conservatives' minister well in coping with that particular problem.

Today, he declined to give any details of the throttling as he said that would be betrayinformation to the minister if she wants to investigate

Flying Firemen Fined \$1,600 on 7 Charges

Flying Firemen Ltd. and employees of the company were fined a total of \$1,600 by Judge D. G. Ashby in Sidney provincial court today after pleading guilty to seven charges under the Aeronaut-

Managing director Richard L. Rude, pilot Charles Vincent Schachle, and the company were originally charged with 21 violations of the act but Crown Prosecutor Cecil Branson withdrew the remaining 14 after guilty pleas were en-tered on the first seven.

Flying Firemen Ltd., operating out of Victoria airport, was fined \$250 each on

four counts.

Two charges involved failing to enter particulars in the journey log book and the technical log book between Feb. 1 and April 18 of last year. a similar charge as Rude,

Branson told the court that 252 flights were made during that period, none of which were entered in the books. 'I'm advised, however, that

these planes were kept prop-erly serviced," said Branson. The other two counts incial use while it was not regis-tered as a commercial plane

The fourth count was the operation of an American-registered Neptune plane without permission to use it as a commercial aircraft in

Rude was fined \$200 on each of two counts of flying on Ca-nadian commercial flights while not being the holder of a Canadian commercial licence Schachle was fined \$200 on

UIC Clients Crowd Out Top-Drawer Tenants

By GEORGE OAKE

Once upon a time in a place called Victoria there was a 12-storey wass and concrete monolith. Stockbrokers, dentists and insurance men fell over themselves to lease premises in the Commerce Building at View and Douglas — considered by some the city's most pres-

tigious office accommodation. Just when it looked as though everybody would live happily ever after the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission moved in taking the second, third and sixth floors. That's when other top drawer tenants began to wring

Interoffice UIC traffic tied up the building's three eleva-tors, and as unemployment increased so did the stream of unfortunate people using the elevators.

The resulting upheaval shook other tenants more than the provincial election and the echoes of corporate un appiness are still ringing through the Otis 260 elevators, capacity 2,500

Before the UIC arrived stockbrokers and insurance men could rip up and down faster than the Dow Jones average as

'It used to take about six seconds," Malcolm Anderson, a

broker with Pitfield, MacKay, Ross and Company Ltd., said, describing the elevator service. Now Anderson frets and stews for 55 seconds waiting for the busy elevators. Stockbrokers are the kind of people who

'The reason I'm puffing," he said Friday afternoon, "is that I climbed up five flights of stairs."

It's not the exercise that bothers Anderson, but he does

get a little miffed when he sees UIC clients stolidly awaiting the elevator for the second floor as he climbs to the fifth. "There are some real interesting people going up and down," Anderson allows, "and it's good for the stockbroker community to see how the other half lives.'

Not all tenants are so charitable. "It's a pain in the neck," Gordon Chambers of Merril-Lynch said, referring to the elevator service. Nor do some tenants think the UIC should be located

there.
"I think the space is unsuitable for that kind of use," said Murray Glazier of Associated Engineering.

To put them in the most prime location in Victoria . . . it's kind of pricey," Anderson said. No one involved will put a price on the premium premises, but one real estate agent said it could be around \$5

And what does the UIC think of the ups and downs in their new domain?

"We have no problems, we're just another tenant," UIC office manager R. M. Stewart said.

Asked about any elevator problem he replied, "That's building management's problem.

In this case building management is Oxford Leaseholds and a spokesman said he did not wish to be quoted. "I'm just debating whether I should spend my last five bucks or not," said one long-haired youth as he stared dolefully at his bank book in the elevator Friday. The stockbrokers and insurance men stared at him as though he

were a threat to their security. Morals and maxims are hard to find in such hassles but one thing is sure: If British Columbia's 10 per cent unemploy-ment increases at least some stockbrokers and insurance

NOR survivi Capilar said t vived

BEL in the

Stuc ATH

Cla

Fro

SQU cued under

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear Periods Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY Classified 386-2121

News 382-3131

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1973 89th YEAR, No. 212

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

U.S. Rejects

On Imports



THAT SINKING FEELING struck eight drivers Sunday ice fishing at Long Point Bay in Lake Erie, just south of Simcoe. The

fishermen, who were not in the cars at the time, watched neiplessly as ice gave way and the six cars and two trucks sank.

Women Rescued

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Two women were rescued by firemen Saturday after surviving a 150-toot fall into Capilano Canyon. Firemen said that the two only sur-River which cushioned their fall. One of the women told police she slipped part way over the bash and both plunged all the way down when her companion tried to

Victim No. 725

BELFAST (UPI) - Police today found a young man's body protruding from a deep snowdrift alongside a lonely country road leading to the city aircost Shat for city airport. Shot four times in the back, he was the 725th person to die in the 3½ years

Mail Strike

SAINT JOHN (CP) - Letter carriers returned to work at the main postal station here today after a seven-hour walkout over "management harassment." No mail was delivered in the city today.

Arson Probed

CALGARY (CP) - The postigated in fires Saturday that

Two. Charged

EDMONTON (CP) - A 22year-old Winnipeg man and a 19-year-old Edmonton girl were charged today with found strangled and with a

Students Sentenced

ATHENS (AP) - A court convicted eight university stu-dents today of insulting Greek authorities and sentenced them to suspended jail terms ranging from eight to 11

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Skier Pulled From Avalanche

SQUAMISH (CP) cued at Whistler Mountain Saturday after being buried under an avalanche for 20

Michael Gerbrand, 26, a North Vancouver teacher, said his head was under two to three feet of snow until he/ was pulled out by members of the ski patrol. He was taken Gate Hospital and released after examination. A PPA to issue the waivers. skier riding a nearby /T-bar Mackinnon said the pilots ada today. "I was fu

77 People Killed In Prague Crash

PRAGUE - A Soviet TU154 airliner with 99 persons aboard crashed in flames at Prague airport today, killing 77 people, a Soviet airline of-ficial said.

manager for the Soviet Aero-flot Airline, said 22 persons were pulled from the burning

Airport officials said everything was burning with the ex-ception of the front portion of

the budget.

the fuselage. Western airline officials said the plane broke into three pieces on impact.

Volodin said 14 passengers and eight crew members sur-

"a pretty horrible the survivors were in the for-ward first class portion of the plane or the cockpit. Every-one in the rear of the plane,

including four hostesses, was

TAX CUTS HINTED

IN OTTAWA BUDGET

ister Trudeau said the budget was "the best possible" for Canadians and that the Liberal Party would fare well in a subsequent election if defeated on it.

The government has been pushed by the two major op-position parties to lighten the tax burden on ordinary Canadi-

In fact, the New Democratic Party has bluntly stated that cuts must be forthcoming to ensure Commons support of

Minister John Turner will zero in on tonight are unemploy

ment and the soaring cost of living.

Earlier this month, Trudeau said that the budget would contain "some relief" from soaring food prices, but he stressed Sunday that there will be no price controls placed on

Pilots Willing

To Resume Work

Two other key measures which it is anticipated Finance

OTTAWA - Federal tax cuts are indicated in tonight's budget to ensure support from the New Democratic Party.

Speaking in Sudbury, Ont., on the weekend, Prime Min-

ther Russian, Czechoslovak or Cuban, the officials said.

In Brookfield, Wisconsin, twin-engine private plane w vived. A Czechoslovak pilot who saw the crash described gines" crashed alongside a suburban street filled with morning rush-hour traffic today, killing four persons aboard the craft.

The plane carrying three business men and a pilot, burst into flames when it slammed down between two utility poles alongside the street. The victims were not

'World's

Murder

Capital'

FELTON, Calif. (UPI)

The latest in a string of murders, four youths found shot to death in a tiny thatched cabin of the secluded

Garden of Eden, had just wanted to live "away from it

The youths were killed by a

capital of the world, now

the body of his brother. Brian.

20, and the three other victims Saturday afternoon when he visited their shelter.

A spokesman for the Santa

Cruz county coroner's office said X-rays revealed the wounds were made by a

weapon similar to the one that killed Fred Perez, 72,

while he was gardening last

Perez and killing five others has been Herbert Mullin, 25, described by authorities as an

outstanding student whose personality changed when he turned to drugs.

When Mullin was arrested

last Tuesday, a .22-calibre rifle was found in his car.

County sheriff Douglas James refused to comment on whether Mullin was a suspect

said Sunday.

the brother of one victim

All those on board were ei- identified

Petain's Body

World War, was stolen from its grave on the Ile d'Yeu Sunday night.

Jean Tarraud, keeper of the emetery on the island in the Bay of Biscay, said unknown persons had forced the 1,760-pound concrete top of the tomb during the night.

Official sources at the local administrative headquarters here confirmed the body had been removed.

Controversy has been going on concerning Petain's tomb since he died here in prison in 1951.

He had been condemned to death in 1945 for treason because of his co-operation with the German army, but the sentence was commuted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and be died at the age of 95 he died at the age of 95. Petain had said in his will

that his "greatest desire is to be buried in the national cem-etery at Douaumont," near Verdun, where thousands of French soldiers were buried Gaullists have always op-

small-calibre weapon, investigators said. The slayings brought to 13 the number of posed the demand by "Pe-tainists" that the marshal's tainists' that the marshare body be buried at Douaumont.

Police sources speculated that the opening of the tomb could have been by Petainists anxious to transport the body anxious to transport the body late Friday.

Frankfurt and Changes were small.

In London, the pound was being traded at \$2.42895, slightly down from \$2.4325 late Friday. known murders in Santa Cruz county since Jan. 9. "We must be the murder said Peter Chang, county dis-trict attorney.

Snatched

Earlier, Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the house ways and means committee and one of the most influential members of Congress on fiscal matters, had proposed a 15 per cent across-the-board tariff surcharge on all im-LA - ROCHE - SUR - YON, France (AP) - The body of Marhal Philippe Petain, the ports, including those from French First World War military hero who eollaborated Shultz said the tactics chowith the Nazis in the Second sen instead include efforts to

better the devalued dollar's position on international money markets and legislation which would empower Nixon to negotiate tariffs either up or down on a country-by-country basis. "We considered all sorts of

measures, and we decided it would be better to move down the exchange route," Shultz said. "The surcharge only affects imports, not our exports. You get more mileage out of the trade route.'

Times News Services WASHINGTON - The

White House has considered and rejected the placing of a tariff surcharge on imports as a means of improving the U.S. trade balance, treasury

secretary George Shultz said The administration favors more flexible tactics, he ex-

plained. Shultz in President Nixon's chief economic

spokesman.

Meanwhile, in London, gold hit a new high at today's morning official fixing on the foreign exchange, jumping. 32½ cents to \$7.30 an ounce.

Demand was listed as heavy from Europe, United States and the Far East "but nowhere so heavy as last week," dealers said.

In Bolivia, the government followed the example of several other countries last week and revalued the bolivar to 4.30 to the dollar. The old rate was 4,40 to the dollar. The government also said it would hike oil export prices soon to compensate for the impact of

the dollar's devaluation.

World trading of the dollar was quiet and steady today, slightly stronger in Londor and Tokyo, but weaker in Frankfurt and Zurich

FIFTEEN RENTED THE SAME HOUSE

families have been bilked by a man who rented the same house in suburban Scarborough, taking advances on the rent

Detective Ken Spence said the families put down a total

Now the man who claimed he was the owner but isn't, has disappeared.

Moying vans with the household goods of five of the fami-

lies appeared outside the house almost at once Friday. Police were called and refused admittance to any of them.

One of the prospective tenants was Fred McMahan who

said he worked overtime to save enough money for the rental His wife Donna, expecting her second child in three months, said, "Poor Fred had to work a lot of overtime just to get enough money to pay that two months' rent, \$320."

"I dread the thought of going out and looking for another house and working those 30-hour shifts again to get the money," McMahon said. "I bought a case of beer and went over to talk to him (the purported owner) trying to convince him my family would take good care of the house. We drank my beer, then he said OK.

Truce Teams Set to Go

Times News Services

SAIGON - The interna tional supervisory force will begin deployment of observer teams throughout South Vietnam Wednesday despite a lack of organization by the joint military powers that has caused "serious problems." (See also Page 21.)

The statement was made

The statement was made today by Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin, and is mission of Control and Supervision about delays in super-vising the ceasefire agree-

Referring to continued fighting, Gauvin, chairman of

the ICCS, said:
.... The failure of the parties to the agreement to effect a ceasefire as well as the fully operative has presented lems in meeting its obliga-

He said the JMC, which was to have been operating within 24 hours of the ceasefire, did not get into operation for several days.

The ICCS had decided to

deploy its regional headquarters teams to seven renot fully represented in those

The U.S., the South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese JMC representatives now are at the regional head-quarters and the Viet Cong started to deploy its repre-sentatives Feb. 7. Gauvin said there are still

no Viet Cong representatives at Hue, one of the seven regional headquarters.

He said the ICCS has been able through its presence in the regional headquarters to deploy mobile groups, and has been eyewitness to several violations of the ceasefire They had been unable to

investigate "for lack of a ceasefire or of agreed demarca-tion lines between the bellig-

ty of the JMC to stop the hostilities."

He mentioned one instance at Quang Tri. Shells landed near a highway in front of an ICCS reconnaissance group and it turned back to head-

"It's not our job to get be-tween a cross-fire . . . To get killed," he said.

"We are not a peacekeeping We are an observer Meanwhile, the United

States formally charged the Viet Cong Sunday with shooting down a U.S. helicopter on peacekeeping mission South Vietnam and asked the ICCS to undertake an immediate investigation. Despite appeals by JMC to

tions, the highest number in

Guerrillas Raid Base

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)

About 40 leftwing guerrillas
raided a remote army post Sunday, wounding three sol-diers and taking a truckload of weapons and supplies in one of the boldest such actions in four years of sporadic guerrilla action. Military authorities said the

raid occurred after what apparently was another attack at a second army installation at Cordoba, 440 miles from Buenos Aires. The other attack was described as a di-

versionary raid.
A brief military command statement said the officer and precisely what weapons and supplies the guerrillas took after holding the post and its

pression being created in the minds of the public that this dispute is simply a demand by the pilots for a 30 per cent increase in salary. "This is simply not true. In fact, salary is not the critical

fered to return to work imme-

diately if Pacific Pilotage Au-

thority will resume negotia-

tions without restrictions, Captain Alex Mackinnon, president of B.C. Coast Pilots

Ltd., said Sunday.

After a special meeting in

Vancouver Saturday, Mackin-non said members were "in-censed by the totally false im-

issue. We have stated that if the clauses in our proposed contract relating to public or in part, the increase in our general fees is negotiable downward from 13.5 per

At Saturday's meeting the pilots expressed concern about the hazards to shipping and the environment now that vessels are operating in B.C. waters without pilots.

Negotiations between the PPA and the BCCP broke off Feb. 8 and the pilots went on strike at midnight Thursday. The PPA has waived restrictions which require pilots aboard ships entering or leaving B.C. ports by day.

The pilots say there is no regulation empowering the PPA to issue the waivers.

formal mediator. He said the PPA refused to

have Tysoe as a mediator but the pilots will again try again to get the PPA to consent.

The pilots now average \$30,000 annually. The PPA has offered a 7½ per cent inaverage pilot's annual income to \$32,000.

Curbs Rejected

B.C. marine pilots have of-ered to return to work imme-liately if Pacific Pilotage Au-ment of labor, to act as an in-

LONDON (AP) - British unions rejected the Conservative government's belt-tight-ening anti-inflation policies Sunday and demanded a apending program paid for by taxing large corporations and

in the latest slayings. James said he 'didn't James said he 'didn't now' if "the victims knew Mullin and replied "no com-ment" when asked if drugs were found on the scene. MONKEY MUST GO, said the residents of Orangeville, Ont., and a petition persuaded the municipality to pass a bylaw stating only mules, horses, dogs or cats may be kept as pets. Lloyd LaVaux faces a \$1,000 fine because he won't give up his pet spider monkey, Bubel. The bylaw "There appears to have been some kind of scuffle," a sheriff's spokesman said. "But it was impossible at first glance to estimate how long they had been dead. One victim had mold on his hand." was aimed at Bubel, but also outlaws canaries, tim had mold on his hand.

goldfish and rabbits 'I Thought They'd Kill Me, Says Cayer

SAIGON-The first 12 hours of captivity by the Viet Cong were the worst, freed prisoner Marc Cayer of St. Hubert, Que., said in a CBC interview

Cayer, who was captured in

the early hours of his impris-onment. ers of war and teaching them French in return.

His capture was followed by nine months of solitary con-finement with "nothing to do, nothing to read, nothing to write - nothing."

captors. After the nine months, he regulation empowering the PPA to issue the waivers.

Mackinnon said the pilots have made repeated attempts to renew negotiations and they'd kill me," said Cayer of they'd kill me," said Cayer of they'd kill me," said Cayer of they as a captured in After the nine months, he was transferred to another camp, he said, where he latter part of his captivity.

Cayer, who was captured in After the nine months, he was transferred to another camp, he said, where he latter part of his captivity.

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Cayer who was captured in was transferred to another camp, he said, where he latter part of his captivity.

He also missed going out. It was not until the last three months of incarceration that he was allowed out to exer-He said after his initial fright things were easier for him and he was never mis-treated by his Viet Cong and later his North Vietnamese

Immediate plans after re-turning home, he said, include a visit with his family and getting a job — he hopes with the Quebec government.

Vietnam was "like a house -with two bedrooms, a dining room, one bathroom and one 12 civilian and two military

1971. Cayer said, he was held in a place about 10 kilometres from Hanoi which the prison-

clate everything around me my freedom — everything I have, everything I will do, I will appreciate everything much better."

INDUSTRIALS

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MINES

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VANCOUVER

Prices Higher

couver exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,933,830

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Prices were up on the Van- Chapparal was up .03 at .38 on volume of 13,500, Monterey A down .01 at .61 and 8,000 shares and Coseka Resources

shares.

In the industrials, EDP Industries was up .04 at .46 on 12,400 shares, Centura was unchanged at .55 with 11,500 shares traded, International Visual Systems was down .02 to .35 on 8,500 shares and Mercuria was up .01 at .41 on 6,500 shares. All-Can B was unchanged at \$3.00 shares traded, for the shares and Mercuria was up .01 at .41 on 6,500 shares. All-Can B was unchanged at \$3. Ionarc up .05 at \$2.15 and Portcomm unchanged at .53. Ionarc up .05 at \$2.15 and Portcomm unchanged at .65.

In the oils, Albany down .04 at \$1.28 on volume of 15,900.

						· grades	
	EARLY	1	QUO	TE	S		
By THE (Vancouver Sto	CANADIAN PRES	s b. 19 prices	Iskut Blue Gulch Gunn Mines		23000 21500 18100 15200	31 77 178 38 27	‡ 2 +1 +1 +41/2
change on a Net change is close.	e Vancouver Stoc selected list of s from previous	day's	Celtic Min INI Intl Visual ED Pindus	DUSTR	12500 12500 IALS 7500 7400	60 35 45	+ 4 + 2 + 3
N Privateer Lexington Lone Creek	Sales 10.15 MINES 531300 35 376500 32 328500 43	+ 5 +25 +65	All Can B lanarc Portcomm	OILS	4000 2900 2200	300 211 65	+1
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Insurance Head Hits Spending by Ottawa whether it is desirable that

MONTREAL (CP) - Thom-Life Assurance Co. of Canada, says it is "unfortunate" that the Economic Council of Cana da expects government spending to increase to 40 per cent of the country's gross national product by

1900 \$100\(^1\) 10 \$10\(^1\) 10 \$10\(^1\) 13

Primary Distribution

GRAIN

PRICES

throughout most of today's trading.

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

1501/2

Flax

Open High Low Close

5401/2

419%

384

397

Galt told shareholders at the company's annual meet-ing that the council's ninth anmual review "leaves an impression which is not particularly encouraging with respect to the continuing problems of unemployment and infla-

"It is time for Canadians to consider very seriously

COMMODITIES

Stock Sales High Low Close Ch'ge INDUSTRIALS

Greyh Cmp 49050 153 145 155 +10 Mass Ferg 38350 52214 2134 2214 + ½ Westn Geor 37265 52114 20½ 21 + ½ Introp Pipl 38655 52736 26½ 27 — ¾ B PCanada 33989 51836 17½ 18 — ¾ MINES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Oil-WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds reversed a downward
trend and posted gains as
large as eight cents in light
trading at the close on the
Compressible — Compressib

\$13 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | \$10 | OILS
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Lochi Expl 19110 359 320 359 +20
CSou Petvt 19000 210 190 210 +20
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CLOSING **AVERAGES**

154	Industrials	.224.91,	dn	ŏ.20
12	Golds	.223.41,	up	6.15
29	Base metals	.101.98,	up	0.17
19	Western oils	.271.86,	dn	1.67
,	Volume: 2.578	million		

Exams In Doubt

the proportion of their produc-tion devoted to government should continue to increase in-

employment."
Earnings for the year from

insurance operations were \$98.6 million, an increase of \$5.2 million over 1971. Total income during 1972 was \$805

million, an increase of \$30

The company's assets to-talled \$4.1 billion, up \$200 mil-lion from the previous year.

TORONTO (CP) Toronto medical professor says he is doubtful about the ability of doctors to examine female breasts for possible

Dr. Robert Morgan, chairman of the preventive medicine department at the University of Toronto, told public health doctors and nurses Tuesday that he doubted the physicians' ability because physicians' ability because the more breasts they examne, the more doubtful they

However, he said his main concern was that high-risk nen are not being ex ined for possible cancer of the cervix. These include those who start sex relations early or have many partners.

YUGOSLAVS TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Yugoslavia plans to sell bonds in the United States this year to raise funds for purchases of U.S. technology, it was learned here.

It will be the first time that the work of an atomic rower plant.

a communist country has attempted to raise money on Wall Street, thus reflecting a new departure in the development of east-west trade and placing Yugoslavia in the vanguard of European states seeking to expand economic co-operation with the west.

Encouragement for this unprecedented effort came from

Most Buyers Were Europeans

By PHILIP GREER The Washington Post

200 \$31\4 31\4 31\4 -1\4 \ 0atr 300 \$5\4 \8 5\4 5\4 \8 5\4 \\ 13\2 \1 \4 \\ 0atr 30\5 \\$5\4 \\ 15\8 \\$5\4 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 15\8 \\$5\8 \\ 1

NEW YORK — Wall Street made a quick judgment on the effects of last week's devaluation and, so far, it seems to be thumbs down, at least as far as the effect on the stock

market is concerned.

True, the first reaction to the Feb. 12 announcement was an orgy of buying such as The Street has never seen before. In about half an hour, the Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 21 points.

Both the first four and the first two hours set new records for tradition volume. But there are two things to keep in mind.

for trading volume. But there are two hours set new records about that. One is that all those frantic buyers the morning after the announcement weren't American investors, but Europeans. The second is that even the foreigners' euphoria widely a widely set is began. ended as quickly as it began.

When the Europeans woke up Tuesday morning, they found that dollars — and therefore stocks that trade in dollars - were 10 per cent cheaper than they had been a day

Never ones to run from 'bargains''-brokers say foreign investors almost always zero in on high-quality stocks that

have suddenly tumbled — the Europeans flooded brokers with orders. Some of the firms with large overseas operations — Merrill Lynch, Bache, Burnham, Shearson Hammill — reported heavy buying the morning of Feb. 13. Some said it was the greatest onslaught of foreign orders they had ever

And all said the orders were as unanimous on the buy

And all said the orders were as unanimous on the buy side as they ever got.

In the meafitime, it stands to reason that, if more than nine million shares changed hands during the first hour alone, somebody must have been selling.

Stand up, large American investors, and take a bow.

The selling, according to reports from brokers, came from American institutional investors — banks, insurance companies mutual funds.—who took advantage of the opposite that the selling is the companies of the opposite states.

from American institutional investors — banks, insurance companies, mutual funds — who took advantage of the opportunity to lighten up in a market that they feel still has at least a little—maybe a lot—more backsliding to do.

Devaluation or not, The Street is still worried about inflation—devaluation itself is an inflationary factor — and tight money. In fact, a new element was injected when Henry Kaufman, the highly respected economist at Salomon Bros., told the joint economic committee that the economy could be into a recession by the end of this year.

Strong Interest In Gold Issues

Many early gains were lost, but some prices on the Toronto stock market remained fractionally higher in active trading today. Golds registered a strong gain.

\$138.

Sigma Mines climbed % to \$12 and Sherritt Gordon % to \$12 kerblehem dropped % to \$16%.

United States stock changes, commodity and live-stock markets are closed today because of the George Washington birthday holiday.

Chemical, communication, chemical, communication, merchandising and paper and forest stocks were among sectors of the Toronto market registering gains while beverage, oil refining, pipeline and general manufacturing issues

Advances led declines 253 to 223 while 249 issues were unchanged.

Maple Leaf Garden rose 1½ to \$31, B.C. Forest 1½ to \$32½, Falconbridge Nickel 1½ to \$69, Toronto Star B 1½ to \$24½ and Fields Stores ¾ to

Bow Valley slipped 1½ to \$43%, Home Oil A 1½ to \$40%, Slater Steel % to \$11½, Interprovincial Pipeline % to

FIRST CAR, AND NOW NO PLATES

MOSCOW (UPI) — After years of waiting for a car, the new motorist went to a police station to apply for his licence plates.

"Sorry," said the policeman behind the desk. "You will have to postpone your driving

"What do you mean?"

asked the driver.

"You cannot drive without licence plates and we are out of them. The factory that produces them is at fault."

The increase to 40 per cent "represents a tremendous increase from the 27 per cent in 1960 and 35 per cent in 1970." Galt said. The government newspaper Izvestia said the scene took place recently in the Byelorussian town of Ilyintsy. It did not say how long the mo-"It is very probable that the rapid increase in recent years in total government expenditures has increased infla-tionary pressures and inhibit-ed the creation of productive torist waited for the plates or even if he finally got them

\$26% and BP Canada % to

Montreal

Prices were down in all sectors except papers and banks on the Montreal stock market

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 658,000 shares, compared with 913,000 at the same time Fri-

B.C. Forest rose 1 to \$32, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$69 and Pacific Petroleum 1 to \$41, while Canada Cement Lafarge dropped 1½ to \$58½ and Rothmans 1¼ to \$15½.

London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading today. Most changes recorded were fractional. The Financial Times index was down 1.6 to 444.9 in mid-

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U.S. Rejects

On Imports



THAT SINKING FEELING struck eight drivers Sunday ice fishing at Long Point Bay in Lake Erie, just south of Simcoe. The fishermen, who were not in the cars at the time, watched neip lessly as ice gave way and the six cars and two trucks sank.



Women Rescued

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Two women were rescued by firemen Saturday after surviving a 150-foot fall into Capilano Canyon. Firemen said that the two only survived because they landed in the water of the Capilano-River which cushloned their fall. One of the women told police she slipped part way police she slipped part way over the bank and both plunged all the way down when her companion tried to

Victim No. 725

BELFAST (UPI) - Police body protruding from a deep snowdrift alongside a lonely country road leading to the city airport. Shot four times in the back, he was the 725th person to die in the 31/2 years

Mail Strike

SAINT JOHN (CP) - Let at the main postal station here today after a seven-hour walkout over "management harassment." No mail was delivered in the city today

Arson Probed

CALGARY (CP) - The pos sibility of arson is being inves-tigated in fires Saturday that caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to three buildings.

Two Charged

EDMONTON (CP) - A 22 year-old Winnipeg man and a 19-year-old Edmonton girl were charged today with murder in the death of stock speculator Robert Edward Connolly whose body was found strangled and with a broken jaw, wounds and burn

Students Sentenced

ATHENS (AP) - A court convicted eight university stu-dents today of insulting Greek authorities and sentenced them to suspended jail terms ranging from eight to 11



Skier Pulled From Avalanche

SQUAMISH (CP) former ski instructor was rescued at Whistler Mountain Saturday after being buried under an avalanche for 20

Vancouver North Vancouver teacher, said his head was under two to three feet of snow until he was pulled out by members of the ski patrol. He was taken to Lions' Gate Hospital and released after examination. A skier riding a nearby Thar skier riding a nearby T-bar saw Gerbrandt go under and showed rescuers the spot.

77 People Killed In Prague Crash

Times News Services PRAGUE - A Soviet TU154 airliner with 99 persons aboard crashed in flames at Prague airport today, killing 77 people, a Soviet airline of-ficial said.

Vladimir Volodin, airport manager for the Soviet Aero-flot Airline, said 22 persons were pulled from the burning

Airport officials said everything was burning with the ex-ception of the front portion of

the budget.

fered to return to work imme-diately if Pacific Pilotage Au-

Ltd., said Sunday.
After a special meeting in Vancouver Saturday, Mackinnon said members were "incensed by the totally false im-

pression being created in the minds of the public that this

dispute is simply a demand by the pilots for a 30 per cent

"This is simply not true. In fact, salary is not the critical issue. We have stated that if

safety and environmental pro-

or in part, the increase in our-

general fees is negotiable downward from 13.5 per

pilots expressed concern

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices in the most active stocks on the ancouver Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS

Albany 1.20
Chapperal 38
Monterey A 61

New Privateer 15
Lexington 31
Lone Creek 43
Imperial Metal 39
Con. Fortune 57

increase in salary.

officials said the plane broke into three pieces on impact.

Volodin said 14 passengers

and eight crew members survived. A Czechoslovak pilot who saw the crash described "a pretty horrible

Airport officials said all of the survivors were in the for-ward first class portion of the plane or the cockpit. Every-one in the rear of the plane, including four hostesses, was

TAX CUTS HINTED

IN OTTAWA BUDGET

Times News Services

budget to ensure support from the New Democratic Party. Speaking in Sudbury, Ont., on the weekend, Prime Min-

ister Trudeau said the budget was "the best possible" for Ca-

nadians and that the Liberal Party would fare well in a subsequent election if defeated on it.

The government has been pushed by the two major op-position parties to lighten the tax burden on ordinary Canadi-

In fact, the New Democratic Party has bluntly stated that cuts must be forthcoming to ensure Commons support of

Two other key measures which it is anticipated Finance. Minister John Turner will zero in on tonight are unemploy-

Earlier this month, Trudeau said that the budget would contain "some relief" from soaring food prices, but he stressed Sunday that there will be no price controls placed on

Pilots Willing

Federal tax cuts are indicated in tonight's

ther Russian, Czechoslovak or Cuban, the officials said.

In Brookfield, Wisconsin, a twin-engine private plane with "no sound coming from its engines" crashed alongside a suburban street filled with morning rush-hour traffic today, killing four persons aboard the craft.

The plane carrying three business men and a pilot, burst into flames when it slammed down between two utility poles alongside the street. The victims were not

'World's Murder Capital'

FELTON, Calif. (UPI) —
The latest in a string of murders, four youths found shot to death in a tiny thatched cabin of the secluded Garden of Eden, had just wanted to live "away from it all." The hypother of one victim all," the brother of one victim said Sunday.

The youths were killed by a small-calibre weapon, investigators said. The slayings brought to 13 the number of known murders in Santa Cruz county since Jan. 9.

"We must be the murder capital of the world, now,' said Peter Chang, county dis-

rict attorney. Jeffrey Card, 22, discovered the body of his brother, Brian, 20, and the three other vic-tims Saturday afternoon when he visited their shelter.

A spokesman for the Santa Cruz county coroner's office said X-rays revealed the wounds were made by a To Resume Work weapon similar to the one that killed Fred Perez, 72, while he was gardening last

Arrested for gunning down Perez and killing five others has been Herbert Mullin, 25, described by authorities as an thority will resume negotiations without restrictions, Captain Alex Mackinpon, president of B.C. Coast Pilots Feb. 8 and the pilots went on strike at midnight Thursday.

The PPA has waived restrictions of the PPA has waived restrictions of the PPA has waived restrictions.

outstanding student whose personality changed when he turned to drugs.

When Mullin was arrested last Tuesday, a 22-calibre rifle was found in his car. tions which require pilots aboard ships entering or leav-

County sheriff Douglas James refused to comment on whether Mullin was a suspect in the latest slayings.

James said he "didn't know" if the victims knew

Mullin and replied "no com-ment" when asked if drugs were found on the scene.

have made repeated attempts to renew negotiations and have received the consent of D. S. Tysoe, federal department of labor, to act as an inwere found on the scene.

"There appears to have been some kind of scuffle," a sherift's spokesman said.

"But it was impossible at first glance to estimate how long they had been dead. One victim had noted on his hand." He said the PPA refused to have Tysoe as a mediator but the pilots will again try again

Petain's Body Snatched

France (AP) - The body of Marhal Philippe Petain, the French First World War military hero who collaborated with the Nazis in the Second World War, was stolen from its grave on the Ile d'Yeu Sunday night.

Jean Tarraud, keeper of the cemetery on the island in the Bay of Biscay, said unknown persons had forced the 1,760-pound concrete top of the tomb during the night.

Official sources at the local administrative headquarters here confirmed the body had been removed.

Controversy has been going on concerning Petain's tomb since he died here in prison in

He had been condemned to death in 1945 for treason be-cause of his co-operation with the German army, but the sentence was commuted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and he died at the age of 95.

Petain had said in his will that his "greatest desire is to be buried in the national cemetery at Douaumont," near Verdun, where thousands of French soldiers were buried after a victory over the Germans in 1917.

Gaullists have always opposed the demand by "Pe-tainists" that the marshal's body be buried at Douaumont.

could have been by Petainists anxious to transport the body

Earlier, Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the house ways and means committee and one of the most influential members of Congress on fiscal matters, had proposed a 15 per cent across-the-board tariff surcharge on all imports including these from ports, including those from Shultz said the tactics cho-sen instead include efforts to

better the devalued dollar's position on international money markets and legisla-tion which would empower Nixon to negotiate tariffs either up or down on a country-by-country basis. "We considered all sorts of measures, and we decided it

would be better to move down the exchange route." Shultz said. "The surcharge only af-fects imports, not our exports. You get more mileage out of the trade route.'

Times News Services WASHINGTON

White House has considered and rejected the placing of a

tariff surcharge on imports as a means of improving the U.S. trade balance, treasury secretary George Shultz said

The administration favors more flexible tactics, he explained. Shultz in President Nixon's chief economic

Earlier, Rep. Wilbur Mills

spokesman.

The

Meanwhile, in London, gold hit a new high at today's morning official fixing on the foreign exchange, jumping 32½ cents to \$7.30 an ounce.

Demand was listed as heavy from Europe, United States and the Far East "but nowhere so heavy as last week," dealers said.

In Bolivia, the government followed the example of sev-

eral other countries last week and revalued the bolivar to 4.30 to the dollar. The old rate was 4.40 to the dollar. The government also said it would hike oil export prices soon to compensate for the impact of the dollar's devaluation

World trading of the dollar was quiet and steady today, slightly stronger in London and Tokyo, but weaker in Frankfurt and Zurich.

Changes were small.

In London, the pound was being traded at \$2.42895, slightly down from \$2.4325



MONKEY MUST GO, said the residents of Orangeville, Ont., and a petition persuaded the mu-nicipality to pass a bylaw stating only mules, horses, dogs or cats may be kept as pets. Lloyd LaVaux faces a \$1,000 fine because he won't give up his pet spider monkey, Bubel. The bylaw was aimed at Bubel, but also outlaws canaries, goldfish and rabbits.

FIFTEEN RENTED THE SAME HOUSE

TORONTO (CP) - Police say that at least 15 Toronto-area families have been bilked by a man who rented the same house in suburban Scarborough, taking advances on the rent

Detective Ken Spence said the families put down a total Now the man who claimed he was the owner but isn't, has

disappeared.

Moving vans with the household goods of five of the families appeared outside the house almost at once Friday. Police

were called and refused admittance to any of the One of the prospective tenants was Fred McMahan who said he worked overtime to save enough money for the rental

His wife Donna, expecting her second child in three months, said, "Poor Fred had to work a lot of overtime just to get enough money to pay that two months' rent, \$320."

"I dread the thought of going out and looking for another house and working those 30-hour shifts again to get the money," McMahon said. "I bought a case of beer and went over to talk to him (the purported owner) trying to convince him my family would take good care of the house.

We drank my beer, then he said OK.

Truce Teams Set to Go

Times News Services

SAIGON - The international supervisory force will begin deployment of observer teams throughout South Viet-nam Wednesday despite a lack of organization by the joint military powers that has caused "serious problems." (See also Page 21.)

The statement was made today by Canadian Ambassador Michel Gauvin, and is the strongest comment yet from the International Com-mission of Control and Supervision about delays in super-vising the ceasefire agree-

Referring to continued fighting, Gauvin, chairman of the ICCS, said:

"... The failure of the par-ties to the agreement to effect a ceasefire as well as the

fully operative has presented the ICCS with serious prob-lems in meeting its obliga-

He said the JMC, which was to have been operating within 24 hours of the ceasefire, did not get into operation for sev-The ICCS had decided to deploy its regional head-

quarters teams to seven re-gions, although the JMC was not fully represented in those

The U.S., the South Viet-namese and North Vietnam-ese JMC representatives now are at the regional head-quarters and the Viet Cong started to deploy its repre-sentatives Feb. 7. Gauvin said there are still

no Viet Cong representatives at Hue, one of the seven regional headquarters.

He said the ICCS has been able through its presence in the regional headquarters to deploy mobile groups, and has been eyewitness to several violations of the ceasefire They had been unable to

investigate "for lack of a ceasefire or of agreed demarca-tion lines between the bellig-erents and the evident inabili-

lion

total

Thoutla

ty of the JMC to stop the hostilities." He mentioned one instance at Quang Tri. Shells landed near a highway in front of an ICCS reconnaissance group and it turned back to head-

quarters "It's not our job to get be-tween a cross-fire . . . To get killed," he said.

"We are not a peacekeeping force. We are an observer group,"

Meanwhile, the United States formally charged the Viet Cong Sunday with shooting down a U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission in South Vietnam and asked the ICCS to undertake an immedi-

Despite appeals by JMC to stop the fighting, the Saigon command today reported 194 Communist ceasefire violations, the highest number in

ate investigation.

Guerrillas Raid Base

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) About 40 leftwing guerrillas raided a remote army post Sunday, wounding three sol-diers and taking a truckload of-weapons and supplies in one of the boldest such actions in four years of sporadic guerrilla action.

Military authorities said the

raid occurred after what ap-parently was another attack at a second army installation at Cordoba, 440 miles from Buenos Aires. The other attack was described as a diversionary raid.

A brief military command

statement said the officer and two enlisted men were wounded in the attack. It did not say precisely what weapons and supplies the guerrillas took after holding the post and its 50 troops for three hours.

'I Thought They'd Kill Me, Says Cayer

to get the PPA to consent.

and the environment now that

ing B.C. ports by day.

The pilots say there is no

regulation empowering the PPA to issue the waivers.

Mackinnon said the pilots

formal mediator.

SAIGON—The first 12 hours of captivity by the Viet Cong were the worst, freed prisoner Marc Cayer of St. Hubert, Que, said in a CBC interview

Cayer, who was captured in "I was frightened . . . afraid they'd kill me," said Cayer of

His capture was followed by nine months of solitary con-finement with "nothing to do, nothing to read, nothing to After the nine months, he was transferred to another camp, he said, where he passed the time learning English from three U.S. prison-

ers of war and teaching them French in return. He said after his initial fright things were easier for

him and he was never mis-treated by his Viet Cong and later his North Vietnamese

The hardest thing about the latter part of his captivity. Cayer said, was "not receiving any news from my family

write any news."
He also missed going out. It he was allowed out to exercise and play volleyball with fellow PoWs, he said.

Immediate plans after re-turning home, he said, include a visit with his family and

Vietnam was "like a house with two bedrooms, a dining

room, one bathroom and one toilet," for 14 men, including 12 civilian and two military

Before being moved there in getting a job he hopes with from Hanol which the prison-the Quebec government. from Hanol which the prison-ers called Camp 77. It con-

tained 50 prisoners including 15 civilians.

Cayer, however, does not count his five-year imprisonment as a wasted part of his

ciate everything around me my freedom — everything I have, everything I will do, I will appreciate everything